

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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RUSSELL BAKER

Senator Kennedy's political position may soon prove to be less enviable than it looks at the moment.

WEATHER

Intermittent rain and showers are expected today with a few thundershowers and little temperature change.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

The outlook for today indicates cloudy skies with intermittent rain and showers. The high temperature reading should be near 60 with the overnight low reading in the middle or low 40's. The forecast Friday suggests colder temperatures, continued cloudy and showers, with a high temperature reading about 55. Wednesday's 7 a.m. report; high 68; low 32; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 3.8 feet and falling.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1314.11 feet (Desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365 feet) Downstream temperature 38 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 3.80 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Hundreds of area residents watched a blaze Wednesday night at United Refining Co. in which two men were killed and another injured. Eight fire companies answered the call, with some 100 men fighting to extinguish the flames.

PENNSYLVANIA

Official registration figures show Republicans with a substantial edge going into the April 23 primary election.

Joint House-Senate conference committee will seek to reconcile differences on teachers' salary legislation.

THE NATION

The House adopts its first code of ethics amid charges that a gambling ring is quietly flourishing on Capitol Hill.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, strongly urges Vice President Humphrey to toss his hat into the ring "now" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The North Vietnamese offer to meet U.S. representatives contains a big "if." But it looks like the beginning of a dialogue that could signal change in the over-all Vietnamese war picture.

The President flies to Honolulu Thursday to confer with U.S. officials on the war in Vietnam, including a North Vietnamese offer to establish contact "so that talks may start."

THE WORLD

Czech authorities announce they will investigate the 1948 "suicide" of Jan Masaryk, the leader whose death symbolized Stalin-era rule for millions of his countrymen.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops push to shatter enemy siege of fortress and open supply route to 6,000 surrounded U.S. Marines.

SPORTS

This should be the year for the Reds to win the National League baseball pennant race, according to AP sports writer Dick Couch. He claims it will be a dog-eat-dog year with the Pittsburgh Pirates finishing in second and the St. Louis Cardinals defending champions-in third.

Peggy Fleming, U.S. Olympic star, signs long-term agreement with TV outfit that could bring her \$1 million.

Colleges threaten to carry their track wars to the courts. Wednesday they asked for a Justice Department antitrust investigation of the Amateur Athletic Union after turning down a Senate-backed proposal for peace.

Nine girls from the Warren YMCA swimming team will be competing in the state meet at York this Friday and Saturday. Coach John Eberly has faith the Warren splashers should do quite well.

The National Basketball Association Wednesday announced its first-round draft picks and set out to beat the American Basketball Association to Westley Unseld. All-American Elvin Hayes was already tucked away.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, said Wednesday the baseball team that impressed him most this spring was Chicago.

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Two Killed in United Refining Co. Fire When Drum in Cracking Unit Explodes



FIRE LIGHTS UP SKY

Two men, Earl J. Brian, 309 S. Main st., Clarendon and Lloyd G. Albaugh, 210 Alexander st., Warren, lost their lives in this fire which swept United Refining Company shortly before midnight Wednesday. A third man Richard Peterson, 405 Park st., is listed in good condition at Warren General Hospital with first and second degree burns of the face and neck and a laceration

of the left ear. The three men were apparently working together when the fire broke out. Peterson was saved from being fatally injured when he jumped into the Allegheny River. The two men fatally injured were dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. (Photo by Mahan)

8 Fire Companies Present at Scene

Two men were killed and another man was injured Wednesday night in Warren's worst refinery fire in over a decade. The pair were killed in a fire which started when a "blow down" drum in the new fuel cracking unit at United Refining Company exploded shortly before midnight sending bellows of flames into the sky.

No immediate estimate of damage could be made according to Robert Porter, plant superintendent, as firemen from eight companies battled to contain the flames at press time this morning.

According to John Wendell, vice president of the refinery, killed in the explosion were two company employees, Earl J. Brian of 309 S. Main st., Clarendon, and Lloyd Albaugh of 210 Alexander st., Warren. Their bodies were removed from the inferno with the help of himself, Porter and other company employees at the scene.

explosion but said, "I thought the world came to an end when it blew."

Listed as injured and being treated in Warren General Hospital early this morning was Richard Peterson, 405 Park st., Warren. He suffered first and second degree burns of the face and a laceration of the left ear. He survived the blast because he reportedly dove into the Allegheny River which runs along the bank of the east side refinery. He is listed in good condition.

Under Warren County's mutual aid system, nearly 100 firemen from Warren and the surrounding communities reported to the scene and fought the flames valiantly along with the well-trained refinery fire fighting crews. Warren Fire Chief Ernie Fitzgerald told the TMO that departments responded to the call from Sheffield, Clarendon, Pleasant, Youngsville, North Warren and Glade township. Russell reported to the scene and later covered at North Warren. Kane, a McKean County department, covered at the Sheffield station.

Shortly before press time Chief Fitzgerald stated the "situation looks good. We are confining, cooling and containing," he said.

Later in an interview, Wendell confirmed the "no estimate" of damage at this time but said it "does not appear to be of major proportions."

He said the catalytic cracking unit, where the fire took place, would be shut down until repaired. But that the rest of the refinery would remain in operation.

Harry Logan Jr., president of the refinery, received word of the fire after it had started when he arrived home from a trip to Texas.

Hundreds Watch Blaze

When the "deadly" sound of the United Refining Company fire signal sounded about 11:45 o'clock last night, area residents by the hundreds took to their automobiles and raced off to the scene.

This is so many times typical of serious fires in the area and creates a serious problem for firemen trying to reach the scene.

Not only was Pennsylvania avenue lined with traffic, but the Dorcon Road as well.

Allies Push for Supply Route To 6,000 Surrounded Marines

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have reached within three miles of Khe Sanh in a push to shatter the enemy siege of the fortress and open an overland supply route to the 6,000 surrounded U.S. Marines, military spokesmen said Thursday.

So far the allied column has run into only one significant contact since jumping off Monday from Ca Lu, an outpost base 12 miles east of Khe Sanh, the spokesmen said.

Objective of the drive, involving 20,000 allied troops, is to sweep the area leading to Khe Sanh and open National Highway 9, the long-closed overland supply artery.

For more than three months, the Marines and a battalion of South Vietnamese rangers in

Khe Sanh have been supplied by helicopters and cargo planes.

The first major brush of the operation was reported on Wednesday when units of the helicopter-borne U.S. 1st Airmobile Cavalry Division spotted a North Vietnamese unit estimated at 200 men two miles from Khe Sanh. U.S. helicopter gunships took the North Vietnamese under fire and killed 20 of them, the U.S. Command reported.

The command said less than 160 rounds of enemy artillery and mortar hit the Khe Sanh on Wednesday.

Headquarters said American casualties at Khe Sanh and to the relief operation were light.

In air raids against North Vietnam under President Johnson's curtailed operations, Navy bombers Wednesday attacked a

railroad siding 12 miles north-northeast of Thanh Hoa and 225 miles north of the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command reported. This target is the same Northernmost point that was hit on Tuesday by Navy fliers. It is about one mile below the 20th parallel which the Pentagon defined as the northern limit of air raids under Johnson's order.

One raid hit at a highway ferry 35 miles south of Thanh Hoa and most of the others struck farther south.

Czechs Will Investigate Jan Masaryk 'Suicide'

PRAGUE (AP) — Twenty years after the fact, Czechoslovak authorities announced Wednesday night they will investigate the 1948 "suicide" of Jan Masaryk, the national leader.

Plane Crash Injures Two

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — A plane carrying two Massachusetts men to Wyoming for a skiing vacation crashed Wednesday during a fuel stop, injuring the men.

Frank Stack, manager of the Bradford Regional Airport, said the single-engine craft plowed into some trees about 800 yards short of the runway.

The men walked away from the wreckage and were taken to a hospital. The pilot, Charles Whitmore, 41, of Plainville, was listed in good condition. Charles Petzold, 30, of Attleboro, was described as fair.

McCarthy HQ Are Opened In State College

The McCarthy for President Committee in central Pennsylvania has announced the opening of a McCarthy for President Headquarters for the 23rd Congressional District at 103 E. Beaver ave., in State College. Staffed by college students, the headquarters is open from eight to five during the week and evenings. Anyone desiring information is welcome to write or drop in to the headquarters.

In conjunction with the opening of the McCarthy for President Headquarters, students have begun a voter canvass which will cover the entire 23rd Congressional District.

er whose death symbolizes the brutality of Stalin era rule for millions of his countrymen.

The acting attorney general, Frantisek Zabransky, confirmed his office is investigating charges Masaryk was murdered. The announcement came amid open skepticism about the police contention that the death this week of Jozef Brestansky, an investigator of Stalinist era crimes, was a suicide.

An announcement said an autopsy showed that Brestansky "died as a result of suffocation due to hanging," and that the approximate time of death coincided with that of his disappearance.

In another development, Deputy Premier Otakar Simunek and Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky resigned Wednesday. The two formerly were supporters of the ousted president and Communist party chief, Antonin Novotny. They surrendered their posts at a meeting of the party's Central Committee called to discuss personnel changes and a new action program to carry out political and economic reforms. Simunek told the committee he disagreed with criticism of his hard-line policies.

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Exchange Marks All-Time Record

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange exploded to an all-time record Wednesday in a burst of investor's enthusiasm over the possibilities of peace in Vietnam, spurring well above the record of 17.73 million shares traded Monday which topped the previous mark set the day of the historic 1959 market crash. See page B19.

Johnson Flying to Honolulu To Confer on Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is flying to Honolulu Thursday to confer with U.S. officials on the war in Vietnam, including a North Vietnamese offer to establish contact "so that talks may start."

In announcing this plan Wednesday, Johnson said "we will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam."

The Hanoi offer signified a potential breakthrough in the long impasse over getting talks going between the opposing sides in the Vietnam war.

Johnson announced that "consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place."

The weekend conference in Hawaii seems certain to delve into the new situation stemming from the prospect of face-to-face meetings between U.S. and

Communist North Vietnamese representatives.

The dramatic new turn of events in the Southeast Asia war began with a surprise broadcast from Hanoi indicating a shift away from North Vietnam's previously tough stand against negotiations while undergoing bombardment by U.S. planes.

In a radioed statement responding to Johnson's latest offer for talks last Sunday night, the North Vietnamese denounced the United States for not having fully and unconditionally ended the bombing, even though Johnson had scaled back the air attacks.

But the Hanoi broadcast nonetheless declared North Vietnam's "readiness to appoint its representatives to contact the U.S. representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

"Last Sunday I expressed the position of the United States with respect to peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. In that statement I said:

"Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the means of bringing this war to an end."

WASHINGTON — The United States and North Vietnam moved to begin talks aimed at ending the war, Washington replied favorably to a broadcast Hanoi offer to meet U.S. negotiators. President Johnson said he will fly to Honolulu on Thursday to meet U.S. officials flying there from Saigon.

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle, long a critic of U.S. policy, called Johnson's order Sunday for a bombing cutoff "an act of reason and political courage" and "a first step in the direction of peace." De Gaulle was reported to have had advance consultation with North Vietnam on moves toward peace talks.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary General U Thant offered the subsidiary U.N. headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland — the Palace of Nations — as a site for negotiations.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI was reported by a spokesman to be following the situation "with hope of future positive developments."

"However, for its part, the

North Vietnam's offer to meet American representatives is carefully worded and qualified by a big "if," but it could be the beginning of a dialogue signaling changes in the over-all war picture.

Hanoi's voice remained belligerent. It pledged itself anew to the "liberation" of South Vietnam, the defeat of the Americans and the elimination of what it calls Saigon's "puppet government."

It was not an offer to talk peace. The North Vietnamese offered only to meet with U.S. representatives to talk about circumstances which might lead to peace negotiations. The central demand once again was "unconditional cessation of the bombing and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam. It is not yet clear whether Hanoi extends the "acts of war" demand to cover its own forces or the Viet Cong south of the demilitarized zone.

Yet it was, apparently, a step toward discussion. President Johnson started it with his announcement of a partial cutoff in the bombing of the North. Hanoi gave a more direct response than in the past.

From here on, however, progress can be agonizingly slow, as it was in the case of Korea in the 1950s. That war finally ended, but the machinery had moved at an elephantine pace for two years while men died by

tens of thousands.

A presidential election campaign in the United States was a key factor at the time of Korea, as it appears to be now. Like Vietnam, the Korean War had aroused feelings of frustration and impatience among Americans. The war had become a hot presidential campaign issue, as is today's war.

But in the case of Korea, United Nations machinery was available. The proposal for a cease-fire first was raised there by the Russians, two full years before armistice finally came. The fighting was at its fiercest in the fall of 1952, when the Republican candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, promised that if elected he would go to Korea and seek peace. He did so as president-elect. His trip was a factor in the outcome, an armistice in 1953.

President Johnson, too, made a gesture, in the form of a token de-escalation, and waited for a response. The Communist side chose to portray this as a sign of U.S. futility, of American defeat. But Hanoi did respond, and with a promptness which could suggest North Vietnam was hurting badly from a generation of war.

If Hanoi really intends to talk, it will probably need firm support from the Soviet Union to protect it from the anger of Red China, which spurns anything even approaching negotiations with the Americans.

Johnson met urgently with his top advisers after U.S. monitors picked up the North Vietnamese broadcast Wednesday morning. Late in the afternoon the President went before radio and television and announced his plans to fly to the Pacific.

He said: "Today the government of North Vietnam made a statement which included the following paragraph:

"However, for its part, the

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Anna M. Washington

Mrs. Anna M. Washington, of 88 W. Fourth st., Dunkirk, N.Y., died at her residence Wednesday morning, April 3, 1968 following a short illness.

She was born in Batavia, N.Y.

She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church and very active in the work of the church.

Mrs. Washington was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph H. Washington on January 20, 1967.

Survivors include two sons, Kenneth J. Washington, Warren; L. Verne Washington, Wayne, Ill.; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. William (Ella) Ahrens, Dunkirk, several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Gardiner Funeral Home in Dunkirk from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today (Thursday) and Friday with funeral services to be conducted there at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Norris Lee Cook officiating.

Interment will be in Willowbrook Park Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

James Henry Taft

Funeral services for James Henry Taft, 213 Main st., North Warren, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home with the Rev. James McCormick, St. John's Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Frank D. Lay

Funeral services for Frank D. Lay, RD 1, Spartansburg, the father of former Warren County Commissioner D. H. Lay, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the H. Richard Hayes Funeral Home, Spartansburg, with the Rev. Marlin Klingensmith, Cobbs Corners Community Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clyde May, Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Spartansburg. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Spartansburg.

FUNERAL SERVICES

J. Ephron Catlin

Funeral services for J. Ephron Catlin of Sheffield were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1968 from the Borden Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jack Boyd, pastor of the Sheffield First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Jack Parsons of New Castle, officiating.

Bearers for interment in Collins Cemetery, Thonesta, were Aaron Bean, Morley Bean, Livingston Merkle, Ernest Anderson and Norman Ion.

Neil H. Rounds

Funeral services for Neil H. Rounds, 68, RD 1, Conneaut Lake, who died at 8:55 p.m., Sunday, March 24, 1968, were conducted at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 27 at Harmonsburg Methodist Church. Cremation will follow with private committal services Sunday, April 7, 1968 in the Youngsville Cemetery. Mr. Rounds had been ill for two years.

Born in Kane, Sept. 1, 1899, he was the son of Warren and Minnie Davis Rounds.

Prior to his illness he was employed as a salesman for Texas Refining Company for more than 12 years. He had formerly been a school teacher. He graduated from Edinboro State Teacher's College and received his master's degree from Columbia University.

He was a member of Pine Masonic Lodge, 498, Linesville, New Castle Scottish Rite, Zeta Temple, Harmonsburg County Scottish Rite and Harmonsburg Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Faust; one son, Robert Rounds, Ashland, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Willis (Georgia) Kinnear, Youngsville, three grandchildren, an uncle, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Grace Canfield Allen

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Canfield Allen, formerly of 59 Portage st., Westfield and a former resident of Warren County, who died Sunday, March 31, 1968, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday April 3, 1968, at Blair Funeral Home, Frewsburg, N.Y. The Rev. Don McEntire, Grace EUB Church, Jamestown, N.Y., officiated.

Committal services were conducted at the family lot at Westfield Cemetery, with the Rev. R. Bruce Kirkwood, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Westfield, officiating. Representatives of the Patterson Chapter of DAR and members of the Crown Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star attended the graveside services.

Bearers were Walter W. Hodges, Stephen K. Hodges, Hampton L. Blair, Donald L. Jordan, Norman Owen and Donald L. Blair.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

April 3, 1968

Mst. Joseph Haugh, 2709 Pa. ave. W. ext. Mrs. Ruth Wolfgang, Box 224, Marlenville Ernest Tuttle, 10 Franklin st.

Mrs. Pauline Grady, Box 115 Youngsville Mst. Mark Phillips, 860 Jackson ave. ext. Myron Nicholson, RD2, Russell

Mrs. Mary Olson, 3 Verbeck st.

Mrs. Lois Hammond, 1092 Ivory rd., Frewsburg Mrs. Lella Mack, 102 Main st., North Warren John Carr, Box 195, Youngsville

Mrs. Genevieve Thompson, RD1, Bear Lake Jack Kifer, 11 S. Carver st.

Mst. Tad Rorer, 3 Maple pl.

Mrs. Eva Lucas, 205 Jackson st., North Warren Gustav Olson, Box 185, Ludlow

Discharges

Mst. James Bloom, 413 Taft pl.

Mst. Richard Critzer, RD3, Sugar Grove Mrs. Ruby Critzer, RD3, Sugar Grove Miss Kelly Govier, 8 Mill st., Sheffield

Mrs. Mary Gray, 31 Lanning Hill rd.

Carl Hanson, Box 53, Ludlow

Miss Betty Lyon, RD1A, Russell

Mrs. Patricia McChesney & Baby Boy, 16 Fourth st., Youngsville Raymond Morrison, 101 Hall st., Sheffield

Maynard Quackenbush, 18 Victor ave., North Warren Mrs. Bonnie Traylor, 124 Biddle st.

Mrs. Joan Tridico & Baby Girl, 1101 Conewango ave. Miss Rene Wood, 9 Malvin ave.

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRL—Russell and Susan Gebhart Gregerson, RD1, Clarendon

Jamestown WCA

April 3, 1968

BOYS—Forest D. and Susan Wilson Marks, 30 Grandin st. Steven and Mary Hendrickson Culver, 12 Newland ave. Durwood and Geraldine Regan Swanson, 499 Hunt rd. W., Ellicott

GIRL—Ronald and Candythe Olson Kidder, Box 244, Frewsburg

Out of Area Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grosch, of 8224 Smith Lane, River Grove, Illinois, 60171, are parents of a baby girl, weighing six pounds, nine and three-quarter ounces, born at 2:57 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1968, at Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster Street, Park Ridge, Ill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grosch, 26 Shantz st., Warren.



Grass Fires Still Plague Firemen

Warren County fire fighters were plagued by several minor fires Wednesday with five county departments responding to a total of 10 fire calls throughout the day.

Warren borough firemen answered four alarms beginning at 4:57 p.m. when the department was called to the top of Willey st. At 5:50 p.m. the department responded when a fire was reported at Beatty Field. While at Beatty Field a third alarm sounded at 6 p.m. sending firemen to 1559 Hall st. to investigate a fire code violation. The fourth alarm at 7:23 p.m. sent borough firemen to the top of Carpenter st. where a transformer reportedly had shorted out. According to a spokesman at the department no serious damage resulted from any of the four alarms.

Sheffield Volunteers responded to three alarms during the day starting at 1:57 when a fire broke out in the Barnes area. Firemen were also summoned later in the day when a fire broke out in the Roystone Hill area and at the Glass Plant. According to officials no serious damage was reported.

Firemen from North Warren, Glade and Tidoute also responded to alarms with North Warren receiving a call at 11:28 a.m. for a fire in the Daugherty Run rd. area. At 1:02 p.m. Glade firemen were summoned to Hemlock rd. about 2 miles east of Warren and at 1:43 p.m. Tidoute fire fighters were called to the property of Joseph Sursalski, on Route 337 just outside of Tidoute were approximately a quarter of an acre of grassland was destroyed.

Kinzua Bridge State Park Bids To Be Opened

Bids will be opened at 1 p.m. May 8 in Harrisburg for the first phase in the development of Kinzua Bridge State Park in McKean County.

The state is building a park around the high-level iron railroad bridge which, when it was built in the 19th Century, was called "the eighth wonder of the world."

The bridge spans the Kinzua Creek gorge near Kusseque and the first phase of development will be concentrated in the valley under the bridge. Specifications call for proposals to build a comfort station, foundation and supports for an entrance sign, road gate and foundation, drinking fountain, guard fence and paths. The allocation is \$27,425.

Later plans call for development of the upper section of the park on the south and north where the old Erie Railroad right-of-way, state officials have indicated, might be used as the bed for an access highway from Mt. Alton.

The old bridge is no longer used by trains and was scheduled to be torn down when bills were presented in the Legislature to make it the centerpiece for a state park.

21 State Senators Seek To Hold Seats in Harrisburg

(Editor's Note: Starting today is an Associated Press series in three parts reviewing aspects of the April 23 primary election)

HARRISBURG (AP) — Twentyone State senators are asking the voters, beginning with the April 23 primary election, to return them to Harrisburg for another four years.

Only six of them — two Republicans and four Democrats — face primary opposition for the 25 seats on the November general election ballot.

Three incumbents bid goodbye to Harrisburg, at least temporarily, to seek a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington. Three state representatives are hoping to take their places in the Senate.

The most unique feature of the 1968 Senate elections is that 14 incumbents will be forced to stand the test of the ballot box for the third time in five years.

The 14 supposedly were elected

ed to four-year terms in 1964. But a "one-man, one-vote" reapportionment plan prepared by the State Supreme Court two years later required all 50 senators to seek re-election in 1966.

The 25 senators graced by the court with even-numbered districts were elected to full four-year terms.

Their less fortunate brethren in the odd-numbered districts, including the 14 in question, won only two-year stints. Their full terms are up this year.

Nine of the 22 incumbents seeking re-election are Democrats while 13 are Republicans. Those faced with primary opposition are Sens. Henry J. Claff, D. Philadelphia, 1st District; Frank Mazzei, D. Allegheny, 43rd; Minority Leader Ernest P. Kline, D. Beaver, 47th; William G. Sesler, D. Erie, 49th; George N. Wade, R. Cumberland, 31st, and Majority Whip Albert R. Pechan, R. Armstrong.

Kline, Sesler, Wade and

Pechan are four of the 14 making their third consecutive appearance on the ballot.

The others are: Sens. Herbert J. McGlinchey, D. Philadelphia, 5th; Clarence D. Bell, R. Delaware, 9th; Richard A. Snyder, R. Lancaster, 13th; William B. Lentz, R. Dauphin, 15th; John H. Ware, R. Chester, 19th.

Also Sens. Donald O. Cesterling, D. Butler, 21st; Preston B. Davis, R. Northumberland, 27th; D. Elmer Hawbaker, R. Franklin, 33rd; Richard J. Green, R. Cambria, 35th, and Paul W. Mahady, D. Westmoreland, 39th.

An interesting battle could be shaping up in Kline's district where John Carl Miller, an incumbent upset in 1964 for the Democratic nomination, now is one of two candidates entered in the Republican primary.

Sens. Gus Yatron, D. Berks, 11th District, Larry Coughlin, R. Montgomery, 17th, and Joseph M. Gaydos, D. Allegheny, 45th are running for Congress.

The representatives who want to replace them are Robert R. Gerhart, D. Berks; Richard A. Tilghman, R. Montgomery, and Edward P. Zemprelli, D. Allegheny.

Two Republicans, Snyder and Sen. Richard C. Frame, R. Venango, 25th District, drew no Democratic opposition in the primary filings. Democrats will have to nominate a candidate in each instance by write-in votes.

Three other senators will be seeking their first full terms after having won special elections to fill vacancies created by two deaths and one resignation.

Sen. Freeman Hankins, D. Philadelphia, moved over from the state House to replace Charles R. Weiner in the 7th District. Weiner resigned after being appointed to the federal bench.

ONE FIFTH OF LEPERS LIVE IN INDIA

INDORE, India (AP) — Nearly one-fifth of the world's leper population of 11 million live in India, according to official figures.

Half of India's 2.5 million lepers live in the two southern states of Madras and Andhra Pradesh.

RAN INTO A BIG CAVE

CAVE CITY, Ky. (AP) — It is said that Mammoth Cave was discovered in 1799 by a hunter named Houchins who was chasing a wounded bear.

NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Harlan M. Strane, late of the Borough of Youngsville, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the hereinafter named Administratrix, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them, properly authenticated for settlement, to Patricia A. Strane, Administratrix, 303 North Main Street, Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

Richard A. Leuthold, Attorney Warren, National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania

March 28, and April 4, 11, 1968, 3t.



NEARLY 100 FIREMEN RESPOND

Two firemen from Glade Township Fire department, above, fighting frantically to contain a fire which broke out at United Refining Company shortly before midnight Wednesday were among firemen from at least six fire departments which rushed to assist borough firemen in a mutual aid effort. Other fire departments and volunteer firefighters from Sheffield, Pleasant Township, North Warren, Lan-

der and Youngsville were also on the scene to aid the entire Warren Borough Fire Department. Also involved in the mutual aid effort were two trucks from the Kane department standing by at Sheffield; Russell Fire department stood by for North Warren after first reporting to the fire scene at the refinery. (Photo by Mahan)

Lake Association Plans Three-Pronged Program

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — The Chautauqua Lake Association announced Wednesday a new, three pronged spring and summer program for Chautauqua

Lake. Officials of the CLA said, plans are complete to expand the weed control program, to speed up its pest control operation and to streamline lake navigation charts.

Chautauqua Democrats Support RFK

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Chautauqua County Democratic Committee Chairman Joseph Gerace said Wednesday afternoon he has given his personal support to Senator Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Gerace said the county Democratic committee agreed last month not to endorse a candidate until President Johnson made his intentions known. He said his pledge to Senator Kennedy in no way obligates the county Democratic Committee.

The county Democratic chairman also said he pledged his support to Kennedy at a meeting of the state Democratic committee last Saturday in New York City one day before President Johnson announced his decision not to be a candidate. State Democratic Committee Chairman John Burns now claims he has more than half of the county chairmen in New York state including Gerace lined up in the Kennedy camp. Gerace said he expects to call a meeting of the county Democratic committee this week-end to consider a formal endorsement of the New York Senator.

The navigation charts will be illustrated in color this year and the navigation committee said all unnecessary details will be eliminated. They also noted new buoy markers will be added at Hartfield, Grass Island and Mayville. Two Thousand new navigation charts will be made available to the public through sporting goods stores, marinas and other places of business around the lake and in Jamestown-Warren area. The charts are expected to be distributed early next month.

A tree bud blooms on nature's schedule, not man's. This leads to a nervous guessing game every spring in the nation's capital. Washington residents wonder if the city's famous cherry trees will blossom in time for the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Marriage Applications

David Roy Yeskey, 14 Prospect st., Warren and Debbie Ann Gray, 540 Crescent Park, Warren.

Paul Edward Bova, Frewsburg, N.Y. and Norma Jean Myers, 22 Follett Run rd., Warren.

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Warren Man Charged For Selling Dangerous Drug

A Warren man has been charged with selling or dispensing a dangerous drug, a felony under the Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act of 1961.

Peter J. Muczynski, of 410 Laurel st., was released on \$300 cash bail following arraignment before Police Justice Martha Lawson Wednesday morning. A hearing is scheduled for April 10.

Warren Borough Police Sgt. Willard Zerbe, who investigated, said that Muczynski approached a man in a local tavern last month and said he could get some pills. The incident was reported to Zerbe and the unidentified informant arranged to meet Muczynski on March 20.

Ten pills were purchased and paid for with three marked one dollar bills. Zerbe picked up the accused who had the marked money in his possession at that time. Muczynski, Zerbe said, admitted the sale but advised he had gotten his supply from a Dr. Heath Bourden, of 16 Water st., Warren.

The pills in question were sent to the Pennsylvania State Police laboratory where they were analyzed and classified as a "dangerous drug" of the No. 10 or No. 11 variety. The pills were also of the type that are not safe unless administered under the supervision of a qualified physician.

Sgt. Zerbe said a warrant and detainer have been issued for Dr. Bourden, who allegedly lost his license to practice in the state of New Hampshire.

Bourden, according to Zerbe, and Dennis Dunn, of 306 Pennsylvania ave., Warren, were involved in the sale of some \$50 worth of pills to detectives in Jamestown, N.Y. New York State also has a detainer filed against Bourden. Dunn, Zerbe stated, was picked up, returned to Jamestown but disposition of the case is not known at this time.

Possession of a dangerous drug, selling or dispensing, upon conviction, carries a penalty of not more than one year in jail or a \$5,000 fine or both as a maximum.

This may be the first such arrest in Warren.

12 County Motorists Lose Licenses

Twelve Warren County motorists have had their operators' licenses suspended or revoked for the period beginning March 11.

They are: Roger W. Allen, formerly of 411 Cobham Park rd., now a New York State resident, driving during suspension, one year from January 3, 1969; William J. Anderson, 96 Cobham Park rd., speeding two months; Alan Culbertson, 7 Brook st., speeding, 60 days; Sumner H. Darr Jr., 722 Market st., curfew violation, three months.

Also: Richard C. Dunn, 10 Willy st., failure to stop at the scene of an accident, two months; George L. Knepp, RD 1, Clarendon, driving during suspension, one year; Alan J. Knight, 1 N. Center st., Clarendon, reckless driving, two months; Harry B. Launer, 1290 Jackson Run rd., curfew violation, one month.

David W. Vincent, RD 1, Grand Valley, permitting violation, two months; Karol Wallon, 39 Deerlick st., Sheffield, failure to stop at the scene of an accident, two months; Aubrey D. Walters, 9 Linwood st., Warren, improper pass, 60 days and Bradley D. Werlin, 1609 Pennsylvania ave. E., speeding, 60 days.

Children Push Library Fund Drive

Children in upper classes at the Youngsville Elementary school are aiding the forthcoming Youngsville Public Library fund drive by making posters to be used in publicizing the drive, set for April 22 through April 24.

The project was presented to the children on Wednesday by the school librarian, Mrs. E. Davidson. Prizes will be awarded for the best work.

The Youngsville Public Library served the reading needs of local children for many years, until the school developed its own library three years ago. The children are still constant patrons, because the town library is conveniently located in the same neighborhood as the school. It makes a point of supplementing materials available in the school library and duplicating those in heaviest demand there, so that no youngsters need be without the resources he needs.

The Children's Room, with many wide sunny windows and scaled-down furniture, is in regular use for story hour programs, in cooperation with local Girl Scouts. During the summer, when the school library is not available, the public library conducts a book-reading contest to help children maintain their reading skills.

The fund drive theme is "An April Shower-To Help Youngsville Library Grow." The "shower" will be a door-to-door canvass for donations, Monday, April 22 through Wednesday, April 24, to help offset heavier-than-usual maintenance expenses during the recent winter, and provide needed remodeling, renovating and redecorating.

Citizens For Cooper-Tanner Organized

A committee supporting the election of two Centre County men for delegates to the Republican National Convention has been organized in State College.

"Citizens for Cooper-Tanner" has opened an office at 130 West Nittany ave. The sponsors have organized a wide ranging campaign including newspaper, advertising, door to door campaigning, speaking before groups, and mass mailings. While the committee has been organized only a few days, the Executive Board includes persons from many areas in the district.

The committee supports Douglas Cooper, a pollution control researcher and Dennis Tanner, a doctoral candidate in finance at the Pennsylvania State University as delegates to the Republican Convention. In general the spokesman agreed that Cooper and Tanner are traditional Republicans supporting a strong international party, fiscal responsibility and a conservative economy minded government.

Local Weather Statistics

MAR	RL	H	L	P
23	5.0 r	48	25	.35"
24	5.9 r	35	23	.26"
25	6.5 r	55	12	.01"
26	8.1 r	64	32	.00"
27	8.0 r	71	33	.01"
28	7.9 r	71	37	.00"
29	6.5 f	74	52	.00"
30	5.2 f	65	28	.00"
31	3.8 f	76	33	.00"
1	4.3 r	59	29	.74"
2	3.9 r	60	22	.00"

(R-L: river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling; H - high temperature; L - low temperature; P - precipitation).



BIG WELCOME FOR BOBBY

Thousands of office workers and shoppers greeted Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when he appeared in Philadelphia for a noontime rally at the 15th and Chestnut sts. intersection. He was an hour behind schedule but as one secretary said, "I don't care if I ever get back to work."

Operation Pegasus Pushed By Marines in Vietnam

CA LU, Vietnam (AP) — Sweating in the high humidity, U.S. Marines marched down a winding road Wednesday with one goal in mind: lift the North Vietnamese siege of Khe Sanh.

Inside that combat base, 6,000 of their fellow Marines have been targets for North Vietnamese rockets, mortars and artillery for more than two months.

"I bet those poor bastards will be glad to see us," said one young Marine who was stripped to the waist. "I know I'd be."

The Leathernecks are driving along National Route 9 while the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division forges through the hills and jungle on the flank looking for the enemy. Little resistance has been met so far in the operation that began Monday.

The road originates at Dong Han near the northeast corner of South Vietnam and snakes through the hills past the Marine strongholds of Camp Carroll, the Rock Pile, Ca Lu and

on about 12 miles to Khe Sanh. Slowed by blown bridges and landslides touched off by North Vietnamese explosives, the Marines and cavalrymen have covered about a third of the distance.

The essential problem now is one of opening the road, and there are 15 bridges destroyed or damaged by the enemy along the route.

The engineering in this operation, code named Pegasus for

the mythical flying horse, is under Lt. Col. Victor A. Terry, 39, of Triangle, Va.

In the first three days of the operation, Terry's engineers replaced one bridge with a prefabricated span and repaired three others with heavy timbers.

Under a Marine guard, the engineers are operating massive earth-moving equipment to clear the roads.

AFL-CIO President Urges Humphrey to Toss Hat in Ring

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO president George Meany strongly urged Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday to toss his hat into the ring "now" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey told newsmen he is very grateful for Meany's statement and "it is a great honor to have his support." But he repeated that he has made no decision, adding he has been talking to several people.

One of those with whom he talked was President Johnson, for an hour Wednesday morning, but he declined to give details. He described the session as "a very private matter" that covered many things.

Humphrey met with Johnson at the White House just after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, had a chief executive in the Cabinet Room.

At the first White House press secretary George Christian would give no details of the meetings except to say Kennedy arrived at 10 a.m. EST and Humphrey at 11 a.m. But later in the day he said both conferences involved discussion of Johnson's noncandidacy speech, its implications and the decisions announced.

Christian, who said he attended neither meeting, reported Johnson wanted to make sure Kennedy and Humphrey knew his position, that he was providing no endorsements but would retain an option to speak up later.

"I understand that neither asked for any specific statement or anything of that nature," he added.

Walt W. Rostow, Johnson's right hand White House foreign policy adviser, and Charles Murphy, a key political adviser,

helped Johnson brief Kennedy on international developments, Christian said. He added Johnson offered to provide the senator any information he might need in the future "within the normal limitations to keep abreast of international developments."

Humphrey was told the same thing, Christian said, although the vice president already is fully informed because of the nature of his duties.

Kennedy had asked for the meeting with Johnson and Christian said the President would be glad to give the same information to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Richard M. Nixon, if they request it. McCarthy is the only avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination besides Kennedy while Nixon is virtually alone in the Republican field now.

Christian said Humphrey "made it quite clear to the President that he has made no decision" on getting in or staying out of the Democratic presidential scramble.

Kennedy was accompanied on his White House visit by Theodore Sorensen, one of his top political aides.

Meany's statement used the word "we" in urging Humphrey to run, indicating he was speaking not only personally but on behalf of his 14-million national labor federation.

Only with Humphrey in the running, Meany said, "can the American people be assured of an effective spokesman and advocate for the programs needed to continue the social and economic progress of the past eight years and to unite the American people behind the defense of freedom and democracy in the world."

Long a strong Johnson supporter, Meany started out by saying "we deeply regret" his

decision not to seek re-election, "we had looked forward to the opportunity to support his candidacy."

The AFL-CIO in February had launched at its convention in Miami, Fla., plans to raise a political war chest of \$2 million or more to help re-elect Johnson and friends of labor in Congress.

When Meany read his statement for television cameras, newsmen sought to ask him if he had contacted Humphrey personally but the AFL-CIO leader cut off all questions, refusing to elaborate on his statement.

Humphrey was interviewed shortly after he delivered a 55-minute speech to the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives, in which he praised Johnson and dropped several hints he is strongly interested in seeking the presidency.

"I am perfectly willing to stick around this town for a long time," Humphrey said after noting his term as vice president expires next Jan. 20.

At another point, he reviewed his political career and said he would be satisfied "if nothing happens to me in my life from here on out." But he added: "Of course, if something else does happen that will be all right too."

That drew a standing ovation from the 200 persons, who had also cheered loudly when the federation's outgoing president, M. W. Thatcher, said in introducing Humphrey: "My prayer is that this man will eventually be chosen president of the United States."

DID YOU KNOW—It was the duty of the county commissioners, in 1870, to "ferret out" and bring to punishment persons guilty of burning timberlands.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

FROM THE LITTLE WHIMSEY TO THE WIDE BRIM BRITTON YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL AT Betty Lee

What a selection... from the little whimsy with flowers or bows to the pillboxes, the small brim, the wide brims. Hats that are covered with flowers or hat that are tailored in fine milan straw. Here's where to find your Spring hat. Come in today for yours.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

BY ACTUAL COUNT— 29 DIFFERENT COLORS:

HERE'S WHERE TO CHOOSE YOUR SPRING COAT

Think of it . . . 29 DIFFERENT COLORS to choose from . . . this gives you a chance to pick the most becoming shade and color for your individual coloring. 29 DIFFERENT COLORS . . . and every Spring coat designed in a fashion that's new and exciting. There's the 3-button classics, the side closure, double breasted, slim fitted, boxy styles. In junior, petite & misses sizes. Come in today and choose your new spring coat from 29 DIFFERENT COLORS.

- Royal blue
- Pale blue
- Navy blue
- Aqua
- Pastel green
- Bright green
- Loden green
- Sea green
- Pink
- Hot pink
- Red
- Gold
- Pastel yellow
- Bright yellow
- Orange
- Beige
- Tan
- Natural
- Ivory
- White
- Black
- Black/white tweed
- Black/white check
- Brown/ivory stripe
- Black/white stripe
- Green check
- Blue check
- Beige/ivory check
- Brown

Plans For the West Bank?

Do the private landowners on the west bank of the Kinzua Dam have a plan of development ready to offer the public? If they don't have, will they have? And if they will have, when?

It seems that ample time has elapsed, since the Forest Service announced what they intended to do on the west bank in the way of recreational development for those who object to federal ownership to come up with some kind of an alternative.

So far there has been nothing but silence. A silence that can only lead to the implication that in delaying the acquisition of their lands these landowners have a total disregard for the public good. And perhaps were motivated to employ the delaying action mainly for personal gain.

MASON DENISON

Taxing Utilities

Pennsylvania News Service (ED NOTE: On March 20 Milton J. Shapp, one of Pennsylvania's most vocal proponents of taxing utilities, as guest columnist of Mason Denison, expressed his views as to why voters should vote "NO" to April 23 on the Taxation and State Finance Article. The other side of the question is taken today by David Dunlap, counsel for the Pa. Electric Association and chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Utility Taxation.)

By David Dunlap HARRISBURG — Mr. Shapp's column in Mason Denison's "Pennsylvania Story" column of March 20 argued for a tax on utility operating real estate. One of Mr. Shapp's chief "facts," upon which he bases much of his argument, is that if utilities were taxed on their operating real estate the tax revenues would be "at least \$150 million annually."

Is this true? In 1966, 57 large utilities (by far the bulk of all the utilities in the State) actually paid local taxes on realty which had cost them \$108.3 million. The local districts assessed this realty at \$38.7 million, applied a tax rate averaging 4.93 per cent, and collected taxes of \$1,907,986.

Stated more briefly, the tax

was 1.76 per cent of the \$108.3 million of cost. At the end of 1965 (the last year for which data are available), the electric, gas, telephone and water utilities reported to the Public Utility Commission that the total cost recorded in all their operating land and structures accounts was \$973 million.

Based on experience as to the reality that is actually taxed, the tax on the operating realty of all those utilities would be 1.76 per cent of \$973 million, or \$17.1 million.

This \$17.1 million figure includes nothing for railroads, because the data for them are not available.

However, based on the ratio of other taxes they pay, the inclusion of railroads would boost the \$17.1 million by about \$2.8 million, or to a total of \$19.9 million.

The \$19.9 million is not offered as an exact figure, but rather as a reasonable approximation. However, it is much closer to reality than Mr. Shapp's "at least \$150 million."

Mr. Shapp's figure is simply an exaggeration.

Mr. Shapp attacks the ConCon proposal to divert part of the utility gross receipts tax revenues to the local taxing districts, alleging "large scale robbery."

What are the facts? Out of every \$100 available to pay taxes, utilities pay out about \$15.00 in State and local taxes, whereas the average for other corporations is about \$10.30.

There is indeed a "large scale robbery" of a sort, but it consists of excessive taxation of utilities at the State level.

And that brings up a final point, upon which Mr. Shapp's column is silent but which is of considerable importance to the public, namely who are the "victims" of the "robbery?"

As a matter of constitutional due process, utilities are entitled to charge for their services a rate which covers their operating costs plus a limited profit to pay dividends and bond interest.

Taxes are a part of those costs, and consequently the real taxpayer — of the gross receipt tax now actually paid, as well as of the realty tax that would be paid if Mr. Shapp had his way — is the consumer.

Mr. Shapp's column, on its face, purports to be a direct attack on utilities.

In reality, it is an indirect attack on the consumer's pocketbook; and if the people are made aware of this reality, they will vote YES on Constitutional Question No. 3 at the election of April 23.

RUSSELL BAKER

The Burden Of Hate

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Kennedy's political position may soon prove to be less enviable than it looks at the moment. A good part of the population has been hooked on hate for a long time now, and with President Johnson's removal as the hater's main source of satisfaction, someone else is going to have to fill the gap.

Some persons, of course, will be able to break the hate habit cold turkey after a few days of abstention. A few persons can give up cigarettes after only a few days of laying off; most do not find it so easy. When you have hated 40 times a day for a couple of years it is hard to quit.

With Johnson's self-sacrifice, it becomes pointless, ungracious and socially awkward to go on hating him. This time next year he will probably be lovingly esteemed as the grand old man of the Democratic party. To whom can a man with a big hate habit turn?

Senator Kennedy is the all too obvious choice, for any number of reasons. For one, he has not withdrawn from the race for the good of the country. Press and television treat him as the likeliest choice to win the nomination. Thus, he is available to gratify the habit. He will be on front pages every morning and TV screens every night. By the end of summer he may be glad to take President Johnson's way out and pass the burden to some other unfortunate devil.

This is not empty conjecture. It is based on a study made this week of Lawrence J. Feedback, a middle-class American so typical that he is invariably included in the sample cross-section of five public-opinion polls, the Nielsen ratings and three market — research polling organizations.

Rising on Monday morning, Feedback, as usual, began the day with orange juice, bacon and eggs. Then, pouring his second cup of coffee, he reached for his newspaper saying, "Let's see what deception that phony, Lyndon Johnson, is up to today."

"Lawrence," his wife scolded, "you know you can't say things like that about the President anymore, not after last night's magnificent act of self-sacrifice."

"I'm sorry, I forgot," said Feedback. "Johnson is a great man. He will go down in history as one of our greatest presidents. It's wonderful having a President you can respect."

Nervously, he scanned the paper for a few minutes. Then, "Look at this sneaky character, McCarthy," he said. "He has an honest face. Show me a man with an honest face and I'll show you a con man every time."

"It's no use, Lawrence. I tried hating Senator McCarthy before you came down this morning, but he reads poetry. How can you work up any real disgust for a man who reads poetry?"

"What about Nixon?" snarled Feedback. "What have they done with Nixon? I can't find a line about him in the paper."

"The Republican party's in summer hibernation, dear, and probably won't give you a chance to hate Nixon until fall."

"I can't wait until fall to hate," Feedback groaned. Then he turned back to page one and saw Bobby Kennedy's name. "Why, that arrogant, hirsute, little power-grabber!" he croaked with ecstatic malice.

"But Lawrence," cried Mrs. Feedback, "you worshipped him before Johnson quit the race."

"I'm sorry, dear," said Feedback, slunk out to his office for a hard day of being polled. At the bus stop, the habit gripped him again hard. "Bobby Kennedy lacks style," he said to a neighbor.

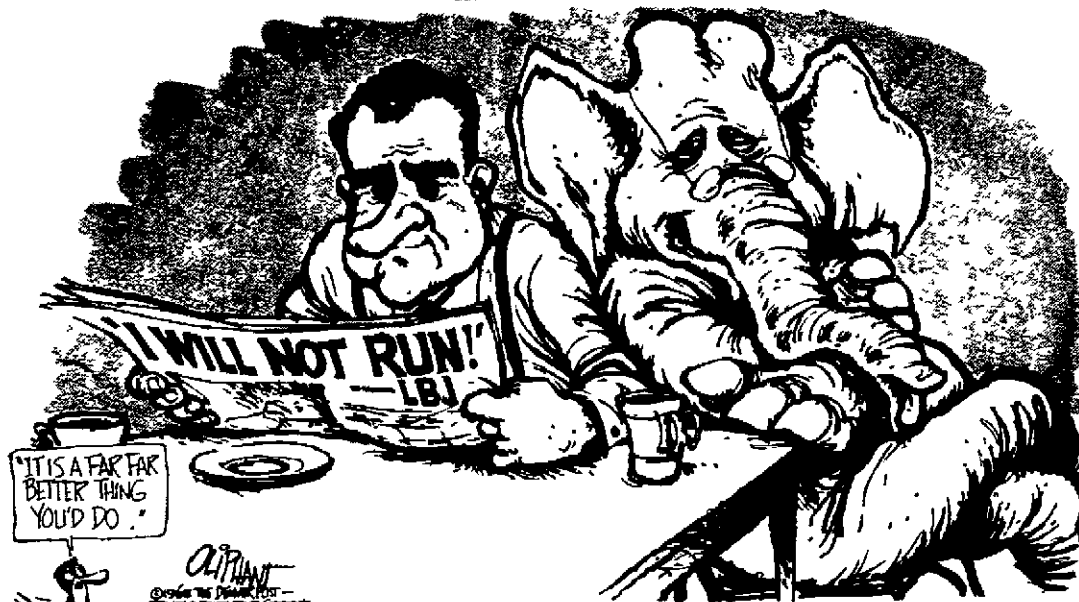
Arriving at the office, he went to the water cooler and denounced Kennedy's accent to a secretary. "That grinding Massachusetts accent makes my blood boil," he said.

In mid-morning, he confided to a colleague that he thought Kennedy's smile was "a study in insincerity." At lunch he made a nasty joke about Kennedy's hair. In the afternoon conference, after everyone had said that Johnson was a wonderful human being, Feedback led a group hate-therapy session on the themes that everybody from Massachusetts had bad taste, probably wore monogrammed underwear, secretly like Muzak and had vocal cords like taut rubber bands.

On the way home, Feedback suggested to a friend that Kennedy had encouraged his brother to make the first big troop commitment in Vietnam in order to leave Lyndon Johnson trapped in an impossible war and force him to give up the presidency in 1968.

Arriving home, Feedback went to the garage and began making placards with the slogan, "R.F.K., how many kids did you mislead today?"

YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW YOU COULD MAKE A LOT OF FRIENDS . . . ?



PEARSON & ANDERSON

Will Take Time to Understand

WASHINGTON — There was something a little sad about the way Lyndon Johnson bowed out of the Presidential race the other night. It was not merely the sight of an old battler retiring from the ring, but because so many commentators interpreted it as a surrender to the political polls where he was licked.

Those who know him well, however, and I have known him 35 years — knew that he acted from conviction; and that he was making a great sacrifice, with the country's unity in his heart.

There had been telltale hints before that he would not run again. I recall a remark he made privately just one year ago this spring. "There is so much to do and so little time to do it," he said.

This column published, Dec. 26, 1966, "President Johnson's intimates hint that he may not seek re-election in 1968." Again, on Dec. 11, '67, the column repeated, "LBJ, in the presence of Mrs. Johnson, recently told intimates, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk, that he definitely did not intend to run for re-election next year."

Only last week he was quite philosophic about the fact he had no organization in the field to combat the fervid golings and comings of Bobby Kennedy.

"I know what he's doing," the President told a friend. "One Democratic leader came in here to tell us that he had six telegrams and phone calls from different Kennedy people in one day. Bobby's been sending telegrams saying, 'I know you are pledged to Johnson, but I feel a bond of affection with you.' He's made hundreds of phone calls all over the country. He has the son-in-law of Bill Paley, head of CBS, working for him. NBC puts him on three times a day."

"However, I can't do anything about it. I've got too much to do here. I'm not going to go out and campaign. They're going to have to take me or leave me. If I'm defeated, that's just too bad. If they want Bobby Kennedy, that's what they'll get; and they may wind up with Nixon in the end."

I suspect that it was two years ago that the President first came to a semi-conclusion that he would not run for another term.

It was just after his gallstone operation — the second abdominal operation in about 12 months. While he was recovering from that operation, Bill Moyers, a young man upon whom he had leaned heavily, retired to become publisher of Newsday.

The President has no sons and, to some extent, Bill Moyers occupied a son's place with him. LBJ can be pretty gruff and demanding with those around him. Outwardly he doesn't seem to appreciate their work, and sometimes it was that way with Moyers. Undersneath, however, there was genuine personal affection.

But Moyers wanted to be Under Secretary of State when George Ball retired, and the President wouldn't go for that. Bill was only 30, had no real experience in foreign affairs; so Attorney General Nick Katzenbach was appointed instead.

At about that time, Moyers had become inti-

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The Withdrawal of Johnson

The President has quite understandably spoken of having reached his decision to withdraw before Kennedy. Human pride requires that one withhold from one's enemy the satisfaction of confirming that he has accomplished his purpose.

The net effect of Mr. Johnson's B. K. talk is, alas, merely to give us one final glimpse of the credibility gap in action. No doubt it occurs to everyone in high office, in moments of intense exasperation, to muse about the pleasures of private life. But people built like Lyndon Johnson do not voluntarily give up their power. They are pushed out.

Lyndon Johnson was pushed out. Kennedy was the proximate pusher; but Kennedy's power drew heavily on the failure of Johnson's conduct of the war, and that was Johnson's fault primarily. In that sense, Mr. Johnson had himself to blame for the circumstances that dictated his withdrawal.

Those circumstances were closing in on him. A series of exquisite humiliations had been programmed for him. First the defeats in the primaries. Then the mass demonstrations in the large cities. Culminating with a Chicago Convention at which the President of the United States would emerge like a Novotny clinging to power by the use of bare muscle. Only Bobby Kennedy could have given to the renomination an appearance of democratic legitimacy, and when it became clear that he would refuse to do so, it became clear that, in the language of the followers of Mr. Kennedy, Johnson was uptight.

Very well, so he would announce his decision to withdraw. From a political point of view, that decision was now plausible, perhaps even mandatory. But why has Mr. Johnson capitulated on the matter of Vietnam? That is a haunting question. Even though the President didn't say that he would suspend the bombing forever and unconditionally, he went so far as to give in to the enemy in express violation of his own estimates of what is necessary for the protection of South Vietnam, and the acceleration of peace. Most recently Mr. Rusk, and before that Mr. McNamara, had reaffirmed our commitment to bombing North Vietnam as twice necessary; for military reasons to protect our troops from the avalanche of deadly weapons that will now flow freely to the South; and to maintain such pressure on the Vietnamese as moderates the appetite for conquest. The Pres-

ident, having in January flatly reaffirmed the so-called San Antonio formula, in March flatly renounces it.

Or did he have to do that too? Was it a congruent necessity to stop the bombing, once he had abdicated his political power? Did he feel the necessity to make the correlative move — as if to say: Look, since I am from this moment on a lame duck President, I choose also to become a lame duck commander-in-chief — and therefore to take such actions on the field as represent the views of the apparently dominant wing of my party.

That is what it looks like. Certainly the President consciously avoided the alternative, which would have been to say: All right, I am cutting out of the political race for the obvious reasons. But my term of office as President and hence as commander-in-chief has ten months to run, and when I leave the White House I shall turn over to my successor a South Vietnam delivered from the threat of Communist imperialism. Hanoi will either come to the negotiating table today, or tomorrow there will be no Hanoi.

But as it happened, the enemy prevailed. The victory was theirs — General Giap's, Bobby Kennedy's, and Ben Spock's, roughly speaking. And Green-wich Village, that center of abominable statesmanship, went wild with the lewd delight of bringing to his knees the President of the most powerful country in the world, who, however, clumsily, had been trying to discharge the imperial responsibilities of his office.

"Lawrence," his wife said, "You've been hating again." "I know," he admitted, "and I really like Bobby, too."

"You've got to use will-power," she said. "I'll never hate again," he promised.

Before dinner he slipped into the bathroom with a newspaper picture of Kennedy and penciled on a Stalin mustache.

ART BUCHWALD

I Dropped My Crystal Ball

WASHINGTON — After President Johnson's earth-shattering speech on Sunday night in which he announced that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency in 1968, I immediately called my crystal ball repairman and told him to get over right away.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I'm a m.p.e.d. Every columnist, pundit and television commentator has been calling in, wanting his crystal ball repaired, and I just can't get to all of them right now."

"But I've got to have mine fixed," I cried. "My living depends on it."

"That's what they all say," the repairman said. "Look, if you want to bring it in tomorrow morning, I'll see what I can do. But with what has been going on in the past few months, I just can't make house calls."

I arrived the next morning at 8 o'clock, hoping I would get immediate service, but the repair shop was jammed. Drew Pearson was fighting with James Reston, Robert Novak was trying to push in front of David Lawrence, Walter Lippman was arguing with Eric Sevareid, William Buckley and David Brinkley were hugging the counter, Russell Baker, who had just written a book on the elections, was standing in a corner, crying. Clark Mollenhoff, who had written Romney's biography, was pulling out his hair. The crystal ball repairman was going out of his mind.

He finally said: "All right, shut up, everybody! I'm going to give you each a number and you're going to have to wait your turn."

I sat on a bench between Walter Cronkite and the cartoonist, Herb Block. Each of us held his crystal ball on his lap.

"You would think these things would work during an election year," Cronkite complained bitterly.

"Mine works," Block said. "It just doesn't work right. Wait until Betty Furness hears about this."

"I'm going to call Ralph Nader," Drew Pearson said. "The whole crystal ball industry should be investigated."

"This is the fourth crystal ball I've had this year," Reston said. "The first one went on the blink when Romney pulled out of the race in New Hampshire. The second one collapsed when Bobby got into the race and the third one went completely haywire when Rockefeller said he wouldn't run."

"Would you believe," William S. White said, "that on the basis of my crystal ball, I was writing a new book on the next four years of President Johnson?"

Jeanne Dixon, with tears in her eyes, walked into the shop holding her crystal ball and said: "This has never happened to me before."

Lou Harris and George Gallup also came in and everyone shouted for them to wait their turn.

Five hours later my number was called. The repairman took one look at the ball and shook his head. "This one is in worse shape than Kiplinger's."

"Well, could I trade it in for a new one?"

"All the 1968 models have been recalled to the factory for repairs," he said, "but I have a used model here that's in excellent condition."

"I'll take it," I cried. I took it home and unwrapped it. To my horror, I saw Thomas Dewey reading his inaugural speech on the steps of the Capitol.

Happenings Years Ago

1948

City police were called to the Columbia Theater about 12:45 a.m. when nearby residents heard a thumping noise at the doors. The thumping was followed by the sound of broken glass and a small boy crying as he took off toward Liberty and Second streets. Police assumed the youth fell asleep in the theater.

Glenn Groesch has been chosen president of the Elks Club ten-pin bowling committee. Other officers elected by team captains were Joe Gobliger, vice president; Harold Swanson, secretary and Chuck Greenlund, treasurer.

1958
An ambitious \$476,416 improvement program for Warren County roads this summer has been announced by Chester Walker, highway superintendent.

Milburn E. Anderson has been appointed primary election chairman of Warren County for a slate headed by Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, a Democrat.

TOM WICKER

McCarthy After Wisconsin

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — This is a year that has conspired against political predictions. But if among the unaccountable forces we now know to be at work in our society there remain any susceptible to traditional ways of measuring things, his impressive victory in Wisconsin probably was the high-water mark of Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign.

Virtually all political diagnosticians — limited as their pseudo-science must be — believe this strange and appealing man now will be crushed in his four straight collisions — in Indiana, Nebraska, Oregon, California — with the juggernaut campaign of Sen. Bobby Kennedy.

It is scarcely possible on any rational basis to disagree with this outlook. But what McCarthy already has done could not have been foreseen on any rational basis, either. Any man who once dreamed of doing great deeds himself, but for whom the sweet breath of romance long ago turned rancid in life's small daily defeats, must wish somehow for a happier ending to the McCarthy saga than the expected restoration of the Kennedy dynasty.

What other politician, not even excluding Adlai Stevenson, have we known who could conclude a speech (as McCarthy did in Milwaukee recently), not merely with a few resonant quotes culled from Bartlett, but with a long, difficult burst of Whitman ("Hear America singing") that ended as follows:

"And then he (Whitman) writes speaking of the future, and speaking of all of us when he wrote this; and we speak now to the youngest among us and to those who will come after us: 'Poet's to come, and orators to come, and singers, all of you who are to come, come not today when you come, not to justify me, I am for, but you, a new breed, native, athletic, continental, greater than any before known.' He was speaking of us. And when he said — and this must be our theme — he said: 'Arouse, arouse; for you must justify me; you must answer.'"

And in the same speech, McCarthy said that "no one who is insensitive to poetry and song can have respect for learning and no one who has no respect for learning can have real respect for justice, and no one who does not respect justice can, in fact, manifest a true love for his country."

McCarthy's demonstrated eloquence, his wit, his restrained style, his willingness to buck the President when no one else would, his defiance of the might of the Kennedy's — these intimations of individuality, as much as his stand against the war, have made him a romantic symbol in a time of power and propaganda and the bigness of things. Nor does he arouse the degree of animosity from which Bob Kennedy has always suffered.

McCarthy is no paragon. After all the volunteer effort in his behalf, often by youngsters who were literally going hungry to help him, it was ungracious for him to say as he did in Chicago: "The real problem is to get a good man to drive your car in the campaign." This implies that he really needs no help, and suggests also a certain arrogance

beneath the understated manner.

Sometimes he seems to skimp his homework and he can casually jettison hard and necessary effort by his young aides.

Last week, he stranded two audiences in Madison because his plane was "grounded" in Washington; why he couldn't have chartered another, no one could explain.

Like any other politician, he has become edgy with a questioning press, and when Orville Freeman was booed off the platform at the University of Wisconsin, McCarthy's backers had a right to expect more of him than his flip remark that an unpopular administration ought to keep its representatives off the campus.

Still, it was Gene McCarthy who had the courage and the character to take the question of Vietnam directly to the country. It is hard to say how many startling events — from President Johnson's withdrawal to today's glimpse of peace — were thereby set in motion.

And if he is still in the race because the political system in which he trusted has not lost its essential vitality, that is also the reason why he may be able to remain in it longer than any one thinks.

PIXIES by Wohl

I WISH I COULD MAKE A LASTING IMPRESSION ON PEOPLE THE WAY YOU DO

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WICK

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SYLVIA PORTER

If Peace Comes

The spectacular response in Wall Street and the world markets to the de-escalation of the Vietnam war reflects the judgment that peace would be the most bullish thing that could happen to our country. Stocks and bonds soared, commodity prices slipped, the price of gold in the free market of London eased below \$38 an ounce.

For more than 100 years, the Communists have proclaimed that capitalism thrives on war; the very words "peace scare" imply something unfavorable; with the exception of World War II, every major war in the U.S. has been followed by depression or recession.

How, then, connect peace and bullishness? Because T-Day (Termination Day) in Vietnam could in truth mean some rather wondrous things to our economy and pocketbooks and this goes no matter who is nominated in August and who wins in November. To break it down:

(1) Contrary to what you almost surely believe, it would NOT mean a sharp, rapid slash in war spending which would bring about an immediate slump in our economy.

War spending in Southeast Asia would be reduced, probably by \$15 billion from today's \$26 billion, but GRADUALLY over an 18-month period. This would represent a \$5 billion reduction in military payrolls and about a \$10 billion decline in defense purchases. The 18-month projection is based on past experiences with "phasing out" war spending. This is a high-level prediction; it is not guesswork. The reduction would bring our defense spending back to the 1963-65 level, prior to the Vietnam buildup.

(2) Also contrary to general belief, it would not mean a major increase in unemployment.

Again, based on past experience, about 50,000 men might be released every month for 18 months — a total of 900,000 — to reduce our Armed Forces to about 2,600,000. It's most likely that one-quarter to one-third of the discharged veterans would go back to school; only about 400,000 would try to enter the job market.

Our economy normally absorbs 1,500,000 new jobseekers each year. The addition of 400,000 a year for a limited period would hardly pose a tremendous problem in a healthy economy. Assuming we have an adequate training program, the additional workers would help ease worker shortages.

(3) It would shift emphasis back from a detested war abroad to urgent programs at home.

Cutbacks of \$15 billion in Vietnam spending would free a lot of money, materials and manpower across the nation over the 18 months — and provide new leeway for spending for civilian purposes.

Among projects which surely would be given priority would be: extension of health programs, more adequate housing, control of air and water pol-

lution, promotion of highway safety, elimination of urban blight, improvements in educational opportunities, development of low-cost rapid transit.

(4) It would permit consideration of tax reductions in place of tax increases.

Peace would return us to the era when the great debate was not over guns and butter but over whether to use our "fiscal dividends" for expanded public spending or for tax cuts.

(5) It would tip the credit scales away from today's tight money era toward more available and less expensive credit. How much easing there would be would depend on the strength of the economy but interest rates certainly would ease a bit.

(6) It would help bring our balance of payments into equilibrium, restore confidence in the U.S. dollar, and any danger of another gold crisis and accelerate world monetary reform.

(7) It would slow the pace of rise in our cost of living and thus, curb the erosion in our dollar's buying power.

The easing of war pressures would assure this. Were it not for Vietnam, prices would not be rising as they are.

(8) It would pave the way for a new housing boom.

The demand for houses is mounting steadily. What is postponing a powerful housing upturn is strictly the tightness of credit.

And these eight would be only the major items in the T-Day package. It's appealing indeed.

Just the decline in Vietnam war spending would dry up much of the red ink in our international accounts. The chances are it would also curb imports and spur our exports of goods. The position of the dollar would be vastly improved virtually overnight.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT. BY LIGHTY



"Nobody throwing rocks or screaming 'Yankee go home!' Obviously, these people are so primitive they never heard of the U.S."

Bartlett Pushes Local Road Program

Pennsylvania's Highway Secretary Robert G. Bartlett has come up with another "bread and butter" roads program. At a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Lancaster, the Secretary recommended the approval of a \$270 million local roads program. It concentrates on county to county highways, the old Pinchot roads, and corrects many existing high accident frequency areas.

But, the program can only be implemented if additional funds are voted by the General Assembly. In fact the Bi-partisan Highway Commission recommended a proposal a year ago that would increase truck and passenger fees to bring in additional revenue to support the accelerated highway program. Passenger car fees at \$10 a year, have not been increased for 25 years while highway construction is up 400 per cent.

Bartlett, who has been his highways' best customer driving over 45,000 miles last year and flying another 10,000 miles to speak before groups and preaching the need for safer highways, last year proposed a \$120 million safety improvement program. He said it would remove accident hazards at 1,209 separate locations. This program received a "ho hum", though Governor Shafer encouraged its early adoption and prompt implementation.

There is a growing feeling on Capitol Hill that the transition from a one year highway program to a publicly announced six-year plan where a bi-partisan Highway Commission calls all the shots, is not understood by many lawmakers. Those who apparently understand resent the fact because they now have little control over the highway program.

He need not listen to the whines of the middleheaded and the howls of the defeat-at-any-price crowd. If Hanoi's leaders go to the table, he can say "take it or leave it." And if they will not take it or if they will not negotiate, he can do what is needed, which is not much, to win the war in Vietnam.

Pixies By Wohl

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JOSEPH ALSOP

The President and the War

HUE - PHUBAI, South Vietnam--Waiting to go up the line with two wise, combat-seasoned officers, I heard the President's moving and remarkable speech--which naturally cancelled all war-viewing plans for the time being.

It was a most curious experience, if only because I expected gloom, bitterness and scorn were so abruptly succeeded by exhilaration and admiration.

The gloom and scorn resulted, of course, from the President's announcement of a bombing halt and his seeming invitation to the kind of negotiations that could be endlessly spun out while the war was being lost.

"By God, he chickened out!" one man said grimly.

"In this poor country we can't stand the kind of thing that happened in Korea after talks began."

"That was god-awful enough, and we lost nearly twice as many men in the period of talks as we did before the talks. But at least we had a fixed line, and we could hang on until the other side called it quits."

"What we've just heard is a recipe for the first defeat in war in our country's history."

Longer faces, sadder calculations of the future, more unflattering remarks about politics and politicians could hardly

have been imagined. The grim looks, the bitter interjections continued until the President's astonishing final announcement, whereat, the senior and the shrewder of the two officers stood up abruptly:

"By God, there's a man. He has no concerns any longer except the concerns of the Commander in Chief. And as Commander in Chief I'll be damned if he will accept defeat. His hands are free now." You could hardly have a better summary of the new situation. As to what will happen next, events may well overtake the publication of these words.

But it is perhaps not irrelevant to summarize the report which this one replaces, which was on the topic of Hanoi's present choices and intentions.

Briefly, all the documents captured from the enemy, from the level of COSVN directives on down, currently indicate the intention to go for broke again, with another great attempt to achieve the goals of "the general offensive and the general uprising."

Here, in the most directly threatened two most northerly provinces of South Vietnam, the vast enemy preparations are only too apparent.

In addition to this must be assessed the important evidence of an article in the Peking People's Daily with the ultra-authoritative signature "Commentator."

This Commentator article plainly indicates that Peking's advice not to make such another go-for-broke attempt was re-

jected by Hanoi in the review period after the failure of the Tet offensive.

On the other side of the balance sheet, however, there are two important points to note: The first is speculative.

Peking advised retreat into guerrilla war of the classic kind, and Moscow urged going to the negotiating table during the long Christmas bombing pause of 1965-66. One may guess from many signs that this pattern has been repeated--that whereas Peking again urged going to the table during the post-Tet review.

There is no doubt at all that there has been such a review in Hanoi, probably enduring until about two weeks ago.

The clear indicator is the fact that about 10 days ago there was a huge rally of all the more important Communist military and political bosses in the south at COSVN's secret headquarters in Cambodia.

Such rallies are always held to clue in the faithful, after Hanoi has held a review and set a new course.

Two things can have happened at this COSVN meeting. Either the faithful men have been exhorted, once again, to spare no effort, to pour out blood like water, to hesitate before no sacrifice in order to succeed this time with the attempted "general offensive and general uprising" which is already being physically prepared.

Or Hanoi's messenger--there always is one at these meetings--may have explained that the Politburo was moving to-

ward negotiations. But in this case it is quite certain that Hanoi's messenger devoted his utmost eloquence to exhorting the faithful to remember that the chief characteristic of the new phase would be "fighting while negotiating" and to understand that the fighting would be more important than the negotiating.

It is just this kind of Communist approach, overwhelmingly attested by countless earlier enemy documents on the highest level, that the President can guard against with his new freedom as Commander in Chief above all.

He need not listen to the whines of the middleheaded and the howls of the defeat-at-any-price crowd.

If Hanoi's leaders go to the table, he can say "take it or leave it." And if they will not take it or if they will not negotiate, he can do what is needed, which is not much, to win the war in Vietnam.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

US Is Suspicious of Hanoi Proposal; Fears Enemy's Terms Have Not Changed

By JAMES RESTON

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The administration is eager to talk to North Vietnam about Hanoi's latest peace proposals, but it is frankly suspicious that it is merely being invited to talk about ending the war on the enemy's terms.

The fear in official quarters here is that the Hanoi government has misjudged the recent political convulsion in the United States, and may be acting on the illusion that the departure of former Secretary of Defense McNamara, the replacement of Gen. Westmoreland, and the forthcoming retirement of President Johnson mean that the administration is prepared to accept Hanoi's four-point peace plan.

This, of course, the Johnson administration is not prepared to do. It still regards the Hanoi proposals as an invitation to surrender, and is standing on Johnson's statement of last Sunday that "the United States will never accept a fake solution to this long and arduous struggle and call it peace."

The main difference between Hanoi's latest proposals and its previous suggestions is that the North Vietnamese government has dropped its demand that all bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam be stopped before it would talk. Now it has offered to talk first but only about acceptance of precisely the same terms.

Nevertheless, the administration is following up the latest proposal in the hope that the preliminary talks will lead to a wider agenda, and hopefully to some kind of arrangement to limit military activity on both sides while the talks proceed.

The purpose of Johnson's trip to Hawaii Thursday night is apparently to review the strategic and diplomatic situation in the light of the recent enemy offensive against the cities and Hanoi's quick but limited response to the President's Sunday night appeal for peace.

It is also important to define with the greatest precision the instructions to be given to the envoys who will "contact" Hanoi's officials and if possible to get agreement to the negotiating instructions from the South Vietnamese government, which has been increasingly uneasy about the trend of U.S. policy in Vietnam ever since the reassignment of Westmoreland and the announcement of Johnson's retirement and new "de-escalation" policy.

The first contact with the North Vietnamese raises no obvious battlefield problems. Presumably, the war would continue as at present during this preliminary phase. The Hanoi communication seems to propose, however, that this phase would be limited to our agreement to end all bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam—this and no more—and acceptance of this condition for continuing the talks would obviously raise very serious military questions.

What Hanoi is asking is that the U.S. agree to "the unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic republic of Vietnam so that new talks may start." This raises some significant questions.

If this were accepted by the U.S. could American planes make reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam to watch for the movement of supplies toward the Demilitarized Zone and South Vietnam?

Or would Hanoi be free to resupply its troops at the Demilitarized Zone and keep shipping arms and men into the south? The answers to these questions could obviously affect the balance of power in the war. As one official said here Wednesday night: "This is the advantage of talking and fighting at the same time; At least in this first phase of the talks, we should be able to find out whether they want to talk to reach peace or talk to improve their capacity to make war."

There is no disposition here to prejudice Hanoi's reasons for agreeing to limited talks while the bombing continues. Officials are skeptical, but they are also leaving room for the possibility that the enemy was badly hurt in the recent battle for the cities and feels that he did well enough to claim a victory and agree to a compromise.

In any event, the U.S. government wants to be sure about the precise terms under which protracted negotiations would continue. The talks that ended the Korean War with the Communists went on from July 10, 1951, until July 27, 1953, and in this two-year period, U.S. casualties were higher than in any other phase of the war.

Also it is recognized here that once serious negotiations—as distinguished from brief preliminary talks—begin and the attention of the world is focused on them, it would be ex-

tremely difficult to break them off without an outcry all over the world, even if the North Vietnamese continued sending men and supplies into the South.

Washington is not disturbed by the flamboyant anti-American rhetoric of the Hanoi statement. It has come to expect this, but at the same time, it does not think the Hanoi offer justifies great optimism

that the war has come to the beginning of the end.

So much has been said about the importance of starting talks, any kind of talks, that this has come to be regarded as a sign of impending peace.

Officials here do not rule this out, but they think serious negotiations—if these can be started after the preliminary phase—will be carried on for

a long time while the fighting continues in the South.

The administration does not expect to continue supplying its own troops and allies in the South while North Vietnam cuts off supplies to the South. That would amount to self-strangulation by the enemy. But officials here insist on talks that do not change the balance of power on either side, and the hope is that

some kind of understanding on this point can be arranged, either explicitly or implicitly.

There is nothing in the Hanoi communication of Wednesday, however, to justify much hope of such an agreement. The enemy's demands are the same: Stop all bombing and other acts of war on North Vietnam and we'll then talk to you about taking your troops and arms out of the country.

The only chance is that they have offered to talk on a very limited one-sided agenda before all bombing and acts of war stop. This is welcomed in Washington as something new, as a limited step that will at least clarify the negotiating problem.

Morton Believes Rocky Will Become Candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., said Wednesday he believes New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will become an active candidate for the presidency.

And he said Rockefeller "must speak out soon" on the nation's leading issues in travels across the country.

"I trust that by Monday some definitive announcements will have been made and certainly by the end of next week," Morton said.

"I feel certain he will become

an active candidate," Morton said.

Later, a spokesman for Morton said the senator meant to say only that he sees indications of a stepped-up Rockefeller speaking schedule and other signs of movement but did not mean to imply he believes Rockefeller will enter any primaries or make other major moves before the Republican convention in August.

In Albany, Rockefeller told newsmen he stands on his March 21 statement; that while

he would accept a genuine draft at the Republican National Convention, he would not campaign actively for the nomination. He said he has not talked recently with Morton.

Morton said on a CBS radio program that while he had agreed earlier to head any Rockefeller campaign for the presidency, he will not now accept the campaign chairman's post.

"At this point, no," Morton said. "I believe someone who is less politically partisan than myself should run the campaign."

"It's going to be construed as a dump Nixon movement anyway," he said.

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Cincinnati Reds Picked to Win '68 National League Championship

Reds Cut Roster To 27 Players

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds got their roster down to 27 players Wednesday — two over the opening day limit — as they sent six to their Indianapolis farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Options were pitcher Jay Ritchie, infielders Hal McRae, Jim Williams and outfielder Bob Raudman. Pitcher Ron Tompkins was assigned outright to Indianapolis and outfielder Jim Beauchamp was returned to the Indianapolis roster. Beauchamp has been working out with the Reds.

It also was announced that pitcher Gary Nolan is returning to Cincinnati to undergo a complete physical examination. Nolan, who had a 14-8 record with the Reds last year as a rookie, has been having arm trouble during spring training.

SPORTS

Local — Area — National

NHL Stanley Cup Games Open Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers open their National Hockey League Stanley Cup bid tonight against the St. Louis Blues, a team they beat in seven of nine regular season games. The won-lost record, however, is deceiving.

The overall Philadelphia-St. Louis regular season record gives the Flyers a 7-2-1 edge, but five victories were by a single goal. Goalies Doug Favell and Bernie Parent combined for a 1.40 average in the nets against the Blues. The St. Louis duo of Glenn Hall and Seth Martin had a norm of 2.00 in the 10 games.

Bud Poile, Flyers' general manager, predicted earlier he wouldn't be surprised if his team dispatched St. Louis in four straight games in the best four-of-seven semifinal West Division series. "As usual," said Poile, "goaltending will play the major role and I believe we have the leading goaltenders in the division."

Although Favell and Parent came within 0.17 of leading the whole NHL, Poile would have been closer to the truth if he said "had the leading goaltenders," since Favell won't be available for the opener. He is suffering from an infected throat and has been ordered to bed. Parent will open in the net.

Philadelphia will be on home ice for the first time in a month. Because of a roof trouble at the Spectrum here, the team had to play 21 of its last 24 games on the road. "Home" games were played in such unlikely places as Quebec, Montreal and New York. The team almost blew a solid first place margin in the West, and actually backed into the regular season division title when the Los Angeles Kings tied in their final game.

Coach Keith Allen is hoping the return to the Spectrum and the encouragement of an expected capacity crowd of better than 15,000 will bring back the Flyers' offense, virtually dormant in the last month of the season. Lou Angotti, team captain and leading scorer, is typical of the offensive famine which struck the Flyers. He had two assists in the last 14 games.

The Blues drilled Tuesday and Wednesday in Hershey, Pa., about 90 miles from Philadelphia. St. Louis finished strong to take third place in the West and comes into the playoffs with greater momentum than the Flyers. They have in Hall, a 13-year veteran NHL goalie, who could be a decisive factor in the pressure of Stanley Cup playoffs. This is the first cup experience for Favell and Parent.

The second game of the series is scheduled for the Spectrum Saturday night, with games three and four in St. Louis April 8 and 10. The winner meets the Los Angeles Minnesota survivor for the West title and the right to face off against the East champion for the Stanley Cup title.

Pirates Roll On, Nip Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Bunning shook off a shaky start and then put down a late Cincinnati rally to hurl Pittsburgh past the Reds 4-3 Wednesday in an exhibition baseball game.

Going the route for the first time, Bunning scattered 10 hits while the Pirates banged out 12, three by Bill Mazeroski. Pittsburgh took a 4-2 lead in the eighth on singles by Roberto Clemente, Mazeroski, Matty Alou and Gary Kolb.

But Cincinnati came back in the bottom of the ninth to score one run as John Bench singled, moved to second on an infield out and crossed the plate on Vada Pinson's pinch base hit.

qualified for competition in two events at the meet. Pam Logan is slated to compete in breast stroke and butterfly.

The state meet will begin Friday night at the York YMCA with diving the sole activity for the evening. Junior and senior competition begins promptly at 10 Saturday morning, followed by prep and cadet events at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Coch Eberly stated that the girls would be facing some of the toughest competition they have met all year. However, this is the big moment for which they have been working so hard.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's 1967 National League pennant drive died in midseason, the victim of a tidal wave of injuries.

This year should belong to the Reds — if they skirt the health hazards.

If there are chinks in the St. Louis Cardinals' armor, they haven't shown up this spring. The defending champions appear as strong as ever.

But repeating a flag run in the NL has been an uncommon feat in recent years. The feeling here is that the Cards won't be able to put it all together again. Instead, Cincinnati's power, pitching and youth will prevail in a fierce struggle with Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco.

The Cards won by 10½ lengths last year. It'll be dog-eat-dog in 1968, with no less than seven clubs capable of mounting serious bids.

From here, the race looks this way:

1. Cincinnati
2. Pittsburgh
3. St. Louis
4. San Francisco
5. Los Angeles
6. Atlanta
7. Chicago
8. Houston
9. Philadelphia
10. New York

The Reds were on top last June when injuries began taking their toll. From that point on nearly every regular went out at one time or another. This spring, Cincinnati is healthy and it's been reflected in the club's showing on the exhibition circuit.

Tony Perez, Vada Pinson, Pete Rose and Lee May form the nucleus of a potent attack. Jim Maloney, Milt Pappas, Mel Queen and young Gary Nolan have the makings of a pennant-winning pitching corps. Submariner Ted Abernathy is a bullpen standout.

Johnny Bench, rated one of the league's top rookie prospects, and hard-hitting Don Pavletich are top-flight catchers. Outfielders Mack Jones and Alex Johnson, picked up in winter trades, provide added depth.

The Pirates, expected to take it all last year, didn't come close because their pitchers couldn't keep pace with the NL's most fearsome hitting array. The trade for Jim Bunning should help solve the pitching dilemma and the Roberto Clemente-led bat brigade will keep rookie Manager Larry Shepard close to the top all the way.

Bob Gibson, who beat Boston three times in the World Series after sitting out six weeks with a broken ankle, and fence-busting Orlando Cepeda, the 1967 MVP, are the big men for the Cardinals, who again seem to have plenty of everything — pitching, hitting, defense — for another strong run.

Off-years for Willie Mays and Juan Marichal doomed the Giants last year. Mays and Marichal don't figure to be down again, and neither does San Francisco, particularly if Cy Young, Award-winner Mike McCormick and hard-throwing Gaylord Perry complement Marichal with solid pitching.

Rookie pitcher Alan Foster and veteran shortstop Zoilo Versalles could be the keys to a Dodger comeback from eighth place. But Ron Fairly, Bob Bailey, Willie Davis and Jim LeFebvre must regain their batting touch after 1967 lulls.

Atlanta has power plus in Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Deron Johnson and Felipe Alou, but the pitching staff is suspect despite good spring showings by rookies Ron Reed and Jim Britton. If Sonny Jackson fills the bill at short and Tony Cloninger bounces back on the mound, the Braves could be formidable.

The Cubs zoomed from the 1966 cellar to the dizzy heights of the first division last year, thanks to a flock of kid pitchers and the lusty hitting of Ron Santo, Billy Williams and ageless Ernie Banks. Leo Durocher will have southpaw ace Ken Holtzman full-time this year and ex-Dodger Lou Johnson won't hurt either.

The accent is on youth in Houston, where fireballers Don Wilson and Larry Dierker are being counted upon to hurl the Astros out of the depths. Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn should supply offensive punch, but the pitching must improve if the Astros are to go places.

Richie Allen's right hand and Bill White's legs are big question marks for the Bunnings-less Phillies, who are building and probably will pay the price in 1968.

New Manager Gil Hodges and pitching prodigy Tom Seaver are the Mets' strong suits, but there doesn't appear to be enough of anything else to avoid another basement finish.

B. Robby Signs

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson, the slick-fielding third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has signed his American League contract for 1968. The salary figure, not announced, was estimated at about \$75,000.



PEREZ

Confusion And Flu Harass Trials

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Confusion in practice times and flu harassed final preparations Wednesday on the eve of the U.S. Olympic basketball trials.

L. F. "Tow" Diehm, trainer at the University of New Mexico, said 12 players from the eight teams had some form of intestinal flu. Most cases were minor, he said.

But John Bach, coach of the NCAA blue team, said Rich Adelman of Los Angeles Loyola was too ill to attend practice. Oklahoma City's Rich Travis also complained of stomach pains at practice.

And All-American Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, also NCAA blue players, were 30 minutes late to a workout. Maravich said, "Nobody told us what time it started."

Pan American's 6-foot-11 Otto Moore missed the NCAA College Division team practice, saying he thought it was scheduled four hours later. Moore practiced alone on his own.

A 45-member committee will be reviewing the 88 Olympic candidates and will look for ability, adaptation to international rules and team players.

Four games are scheduled daily through Saturday with each team playing three games in the trials tournament at the University of New Mexico. The committee will announce Sunday the 12-man Olympic team which will go after the seventh straight Olympic basketball title for the United States. Six alternates also will be chosen.

Exhibition Baseball Results

Cleveland 10, Los Angeles 8
Chicago, N. 7, San Francisco 6, 11 innings
California 2, Seattle, PCL, 1
Detroit 3, Houston 1
Atlanta 7, New York, A, 1
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
Washington 3, Baltimore 2
Oakland 9, Boston 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4

Milwaukee Names New NBA Coach

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Larry Costello, a wily veteran of 11 professional seasons, was named head coach of the new Milwaukee entry in the National Basketball Association Wednesday.

John Erickson, coach at the University of Wisconsin for the past nine seasons, was named general manager.

The Milwaukee entry — still unnamed — will begin play next fall.

Costello, forced to step down as a player with Philadelphia because of a torn Achilles tendon, said he will remain with the 76ers as an assistant coach through the NBA playoffs.

He said there was a possibility he would be a player-coach with Milwaukee.

Erickson, who bows out as Wisconsin coach after a disappointing 1967-68 Big Ten campaign, will have complete control of the operation except for its on-court aspects.

Steve Barber Cut From N. Y. Roster

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran pitcher Steve Barber was among 10 New York Yankees who were cut Wednesday as the club reduced its roster to the 25-man limit.

Barber, acquired from Baltimore last July, was optioned to Syracuse and will work out with the International League team at its Hollywood, Fla., camp. The left-hander has been assured he will be recalled if he works out his control problem.

Track Battle Goes On

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's colleges, threatening to carry their track war to the courts, asked Wednesday for a Justice Department antitrust investigation of the Amateur Athletic Union after turning down a Senate-backed proposal for peace.

Both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its protégé, the U.S. Track and Field Federation, pledged, however, they would try to keep their bitter battle with the AAU for control of amateur athletics from imperiling the makeup of America's Olympic team.

Three senators suggested that a settlement be written into law to end the long feud before the October games in Mexico City.

Michigan Prof. Marcus L. Plant, president of the NCAA, all but conceded the dispute would have to be solved in either the courts or Congress and said he had little hope for a voluntary agreement with the AAU.

The USTFF president, the Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, disclosed he has written Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to ask for an antitrust investigation of the AAU and vowed, "If we cannot get satisfaction there we will go to court."

Asked how long he was willing to wait, Father Crowley said, "Oh, I guess he (Clark) is a busy man — maybe a week or so."

USTFF attorney Phillip Brown said, however, he didn't expect court action to come that quickly. Brown said he would seek to set up a meeting with the Justice Department.

Spokesmen for the attorney general said Father Crowley's letter hadn't been received and declined comment.

The settlement recommended by an arbitration panel set up by the Senate and appointed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave the lion's share of the compromise to the AAU. It would have allowed the NCAA to continue student meets, but required the USTFF to meet AAU requirements in its competition.

The AAU accepted the settlement in February, but Father Crowley rejected the proposal, arguing that it would continue what he called an AAU monopoly over amateur athletics.

Sen. Warren C. Magnuson, D. Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said his group would act quickly to start writing an enforced settlement into law.

"We'll take the board's recommendation and build around it a piece of legislation," Magnuson said.

Two other bills already are pending and Plant indicated the NCAA could live with either one of them, but not with the Magnuson proposal.

One measure, by Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., would set up a new super group to oversee amateur athletics. Father Crowley said this parallels the USTFF goal, although he wants minor changes in the Pearson bill.

The other proposal, by Sen. Robert F. Griffin, R-Mich., forbids stripping any athlete of eligibility for competing in a rival organization's meet. It would empower an athlete to go to court for an injunction if necessary.

Father Crowley said Magnuson "has reacted in anger and made some ill-informed remarks — not for the first time."

The Los Altos, Calif., priest blamed the Senate Commerce Committee for the continuing war, saying it had failed to consult the USTFF in setting up the arbitration panel in 1965.

Duffy Coached

Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty coached the North to a 50-6 victory over the South in the 1968 Hula Bowl game. Jimmy Raye of Fayetteville, N.C., and Bob Apisa of Honolulu played for Duffy's team. They are MS seniors.

In his third year as Yale football coach, Carmen Cozza led the Eli eleven to the Ivy League championship.

Sports of The Times Arthur Daley Peggy's Mom

By ROBERT LIPSYTE

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Like skaters on ice the waiters glided silently among the guests, bearing canapés on silver trays. Hardly anyone spilled liquor on the couches or the rug. In a corner of the dimly-lit public room in the Carlyle Hotel, a woman breathlessly told Peggy Fleming legends.

"The first time Peggy ever skated outdoors," the woman said, "She looked up at the sky and said, 'there's no ceiling'. You see, her coach had taught her to skate up to the ceiling. Oh, she's perfect."

"Oh, no," said Peggy's mother. "Peggy wasn't a perfect child, it's the last thing I'd ever want, a perfect child. That's the most awful thing in the world."

"Of course not," said Doris Fleming. "She's made mistakes like any normal person, and I'm glad she's made mistakes." "Peggy's made mistakes?" said a woman, shrilly, "what mistakes?"

"Well," said Doris Fleming, she had a tendency once in a while to be on the lazy side in her training. And I would call it to her attention."

Doris Fleming is a large, pillowy woman with handsome gray hair and clear, light-blue eyes. Wednesday, she held a smile on her broad, pleasant face as 19-year-old Peggy, the second of her four daughters, announced that she would ice skate professionally, ending a brilliant amateur career.

"Oh, we'll miss the life," said Mrs. Fleming, who always accompanied her daughter. "I think the greatest tribute came in Leningrad, when a Russian gave Peggy a book of Shakespeare's sonnets. He said he was offering her a little beauty in thanks for all the beauty Peggy had brought into the world. 'We loved amateurism.' The ideals of it, the contact. But when you reach your goal — and Peggy has always said that winning a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics was her goal — you have to decide what you must do to develop further. Peggy wants to be an influence on young people — you know, she still wants to be a kindergarten teacher — and she will have greater influence as a professional."

If Mrs. Fleming ever grew distressed Wednesday, it was when someone asked her about charges that she was a "skating mother" who has never loosed Peggy from her "apron strings." "Like Peggy says to me," said Mrs. Fleming mildly, "I know the truth and that's all that matters. Well, my husband always had a saying 'there's a difference between letting children grow up, and raising them.' We raised our children."

Peggy's father, a printer who died two years ago while returning from a competition, was an athlete frustrated by the Depression. Mrs. Fleming said that they never "pushed or put any kind of stress" on Peggy.

Mrs. Fleming said: "I forced myself to learn to sew just so I could make Peggy's costumes, we couldn't afford to buy them!"

Across the room, Peggy was autographing photographs with a felt-tipped pen. Dark-haired and slim, with a pale and pretty face, Peggy has been called a bambi on skates, an ethereal, crystalline beauty. But Mrs. Fleming, with effort, kept talking about her other daughters. Her oldest, 20, is a nurse; the third won a school award the day Peggy won her gold medal, the youngest is 13 and a skater, too. The family lives in Colorado Springs.

"This won't really affect our lives," said Mrs. Fleming. "Every parent faces a point in life where you have to cut the apron strings. I wouldn't want to be the kind of parent to hang on. Of course, her relationship with the family will stay strong, because that's the way we are. And Peggy has confidence in me and the attorney who worked this out. After all, what does a girl her age know?"

Mrs. Fleming expects to begin working soon. "Since Albert died, I want to stay home and help the girls through this crucial adjustment. I didn't want them to come back to an empty house. What will I work at?" Mrs. Fleming's smile grew coy. "I'll get along. I do sew, you know."

Pretty Peggy Fleming Signs Professional Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Glamorous Peggy Fleming parlayed her Olympic gold medal into a goldmine Wednesday, signing a pro contract that should make her a multimillionaire in the next five years.

"Her potential is unlimited — she can become another Sonja Henie," said Bob Banner, the television producer who joined with the National Broadcasting Co. in tying up the world's figure skating queen to what they called a long-term agreement.

The details were not immediately announced, but Peggy's new sponsors left no question that the sky is the limit.

She will begin her career in a TV spectacular next fall in a show produced over NBC by Bob Banner Associates.

She will do more than skate on ice. She will do dramatic shows. She will perform in musicals. She will be primed for the movies. And, during breaks, she will do periodic guest appearances with one of the touring ice shows.

She has been made offers by three ice shows, she said — Ice Capades, Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice.

Asked if she intended to perform with any of these shows, she said:

"I'd like to." Exact terms of the contract were not disclosed. It is reported she was given a \$500,000 guarantee with a five-year con-

tract having renewal options. Banner said he hoped to develop the 19-year-old beauty from Colorado Springs, Colo., into a show business personality.

Peggy, who made a tour of the world capitals after winning the Olympic medal at Grenoble and her third world ladies' championship at Geneva, was present at the announcement ceremonies at a midtown hotel.

She said that winning the Olympics had fulfilled a dream but that she still wanted to finish her college education and ultimately become an elementary school teacher.

She is a freshman at Colorado College. "I probably will take a correspondence course," she said.

As for marriage plans — on which she had hinted broadly, bringing in an unidentified medical student at the University of Texas — she said:

"I'm afraid that will have to wait."

Attacked Umpires Won't Ump

NEW DELHI (AP) — Umpires, the target of serious mob attacks at Indian cricket matches in recent months, have begun to strike back.

The finals of the Inter-College Cricket Tournament had to be indefinitely postponed after all umpires refused to officiate.

FOR GOOD

Pirates Evacuate Fort Myers

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates break camp in Fort Myers today — permanently.

The Pirates announced Wednesday they have dissolved a 14-year association with Fort Myers and accepted a bid to sign a contract to keep their base in Bradenton, Fla., for the next 30 years.

The Pirates said the contract is the longest ever signed by a major league club.

The Pirates said they'll be able to move their major and minor league camps to one complex in Bradenton. Formerly, the major league squad trained at Fort Myers and the minor league squad at Daytona Beach.

The Pirates said they will build a 70-room housing complex give it to Bradenton and lease it back.

Fort Myers officials said they are trying to get the new American League entry — the Kansas City Royals — to use Fort Myers for training in 1969.

The Pirates also announced they will field a Bradenton team in the Rookie Gulf Coast League this June.

AL's Touring Cronin 'Impressed' by Chicago

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin said Wednesday Chicago was the team that "most impressed" him in his annual swing around the spring training camps. But he still anticipates another tight race in which Detroit and other clubs have shots at the pennant.

Greensboro Open Offers \$137,500

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, a \$5,000 infant at birth in 1938, opens Thursday at the Sedgefield Country Club offering a record \$137,500 purse.

The winner after 72 holes will receive a \$27,500 check Sunday. When Sam Snead won the inaugural, his first of eight GGO titles, first prize was \$1,200. The field of over 140 includes five winners on the 1968 tour and nine men who have won at Greensboro.

Arnold Palmer, who next week seeks his fifth Masters championship at Augusta, Ga.; Tom Weiskopf, the year's money leader; and George Archer, the defending champion, share top billing. Each has won a tournament this year as have two others in the field — Johnny Pott and Billy Casper.

Area Thinclads Run on Friday

Watch the sports pages of the T.M.O. for a detailed look at county track squads for 1968. The Youngsville thinclads are first to take to the cinders, going into competition tomorrow night at Corry.

The Eisenhower Knights open Monday at home against Ridgway and Warren takes to the oval Tuesday, traveling to Bradford. Sheffield's first meet isn't slated until April 19.

Little Topped AFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Little, Denver's high-priced rookie running back, led the American Football League in punt return statistics for 1967.

9 Warren Lassies in State YMCA Swim and Diving Meet

By DAN PRATZ
The Warren YMCA girls' swimming team will be sending nine participants to the state meet in York this Friday and Saturday. It is believed to be the most girls ever to qualify for the state competition and swim coach John Eberly feels that the Warren contingent should do fairly well.

Warren's largest representation will come in the Cadet Division where the "Y" girls will field a medley relay team and three individual competitors. The relay team, made up of

Nancy Hill, Linda Wood, Gretchen Sando and Karen Olson, is expected to do real well in competition. Sando and Wood will also compete individually with Wood competing in the butterfly and Sando, Warren's regional winner, in breast stroke competition. Judy White will compete in cadets in the back stroke event.

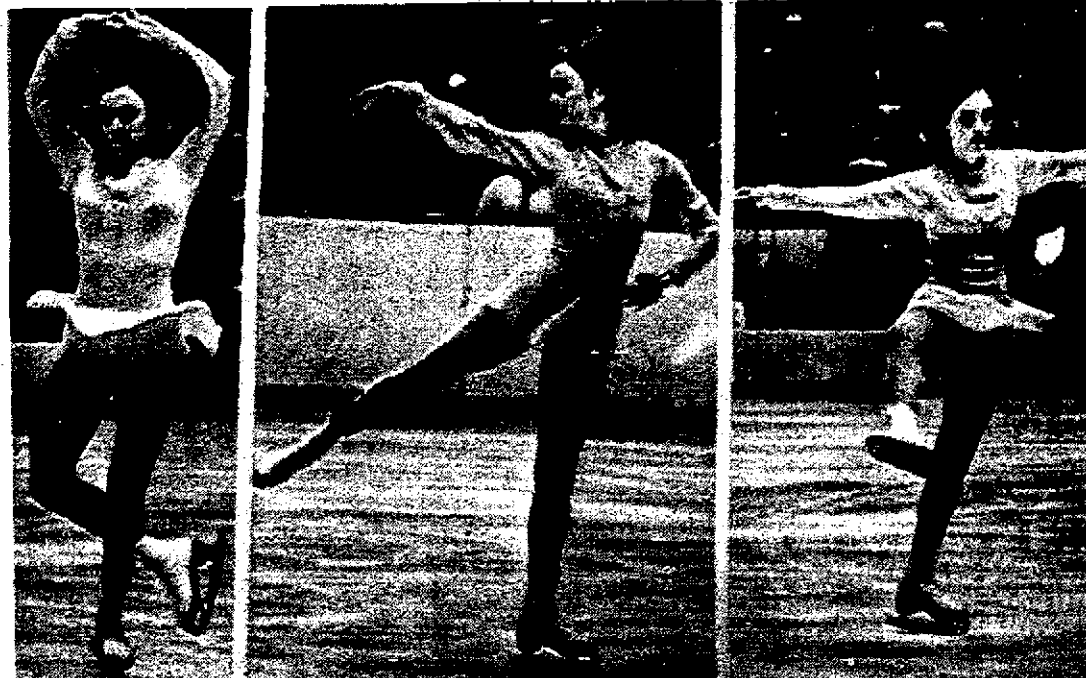
Two preps will be heralded at pool-side as Hallie Bunk takes on the 100 yard freestyle and Joanne Sedon somersaults into diving competition.

The sole senior competing will be Linda Wendelboe in the 50 yard freestyle. One junior

qualified for competition in two events at the meet. Pam Logan is slated to compete in breast stroke and butterfly.

The state meet will begin Friday night at the York YMCA with diving the sole activity for the evening. Junior and senior competition begins promptly at 10 Saturday morning, followed by prep and cadet events at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Coch Eberly stated that the girls would be facing some of the toughest competition they have met all year. However, this is the big moment for which they have been working so hard.



PEGGY FLEMING EARNING 1968 OLYMPIC BERTH

OUTDOORS

by
Don Neal

THAT DAY'S A 'COMIN'

With the beautiful fishing weather we have been having lately and the trout streams of the area running at about an ideal level it's not too surprising to learn that almost every one of our local troutsters are casting an anxious eye at the calendar. Boy! Wouldn't it be great to be out there right now on your favorite stream fighting the bounce of a good trout against the bend in the rod. Well, I think it would.

But the time to do just that is rolling around mighty fast and this means that there isn't too much time left to consider just where to go for the opening day and what method of fishing to employ when we get there. If things remain anywhere near the way they are now it would seem to me that everything from worms and salmon eggs to dry flies would bring results.

Personally, if I get out on the stream for the opening day I'll be using my old favorites—wet flies. Regardless of the fact that I've fished just about every thing else under the sun, and get just as big a wallop out of a trout hitting a dry fly as the next guy, I always find myself favoring the wet fly for the first day. In fact, I'll favor them above all else for the first couple of weeks.

Yep, I like wet flies. And I like to fish them like the old timers did, three flies to a cast. Not only because I can occasionally pick up a double, but because I lean to skipping the dropper along on the surface as I retrieve. The strikes you get when fishing in this manner can put a dry fly strike to shame.

And when it comes to opening day flies, I'm just about as old fashioned as you can get. While I stick to a particular fly, what I call the DuBois Captain, it isn't that much different from a plain Coachman to make much difference I don't suppose. It's just that I've always had such good luck with this pattern that is tied with a black silk body instead of the peacock herl that I am willing to put all of my faith in it. But if I didn't tie my own flies I would settle for a Coachman as a substitute any time.

No, I don't use three different patterns on the cast. I know most fishermen do, but I figure if a fly is a killer on the tip the same pattern is good enough for the mid fly and the dropper.

This is my way of fishing during the early part of the season. As I get into periods of warmer water and lower stream levels, I go to a single fly cast and fish it as I would a nymph. That is, I lengthen my leader as much as I can (to fish comfortably) and drop my tippet size of a 5X or 6X. Then I mostly fish up stream in much the same manner that I would fish a dry fly.

When stream conditions are against you, using the lightest possible tippet is, I think, the most important element of your fishing if you want to catch fish. For a trout that has been in any of our hard-fished streams for any length of time is getting mighty leader shy by the time hot weather and low water has hit our streams.

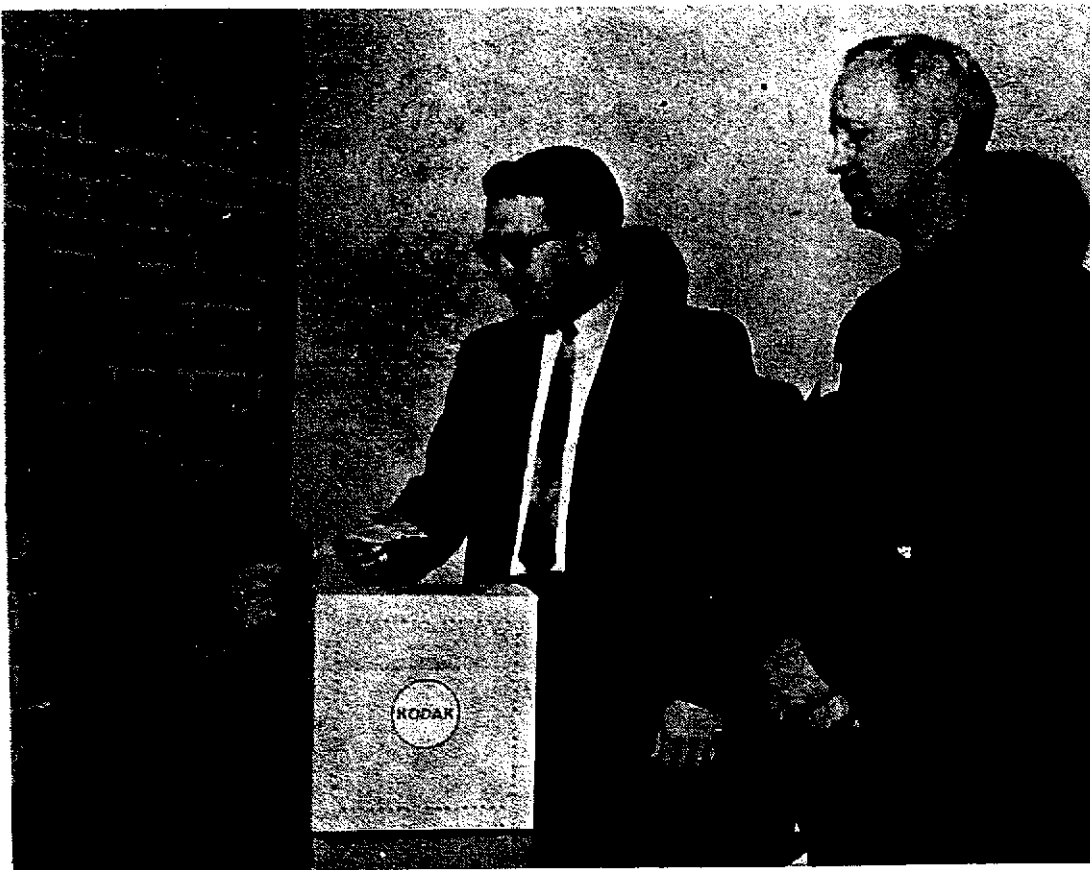
And by this time of year I will most likely be beginning to favor the midges tied on 18, 20 and 22 hooks. For when the weather is hot enough to bring on hatches of these no-see-ums, there is no deadlier fly to fish. Maybe you won't net all of the fish you hook because of the small hook, but the number of strikes you will get will be amazing. And by the end of the day, I'll bet you'll have more fish than you would have caught using any other method.

And speaking of midges, brings to mind an old fishing pal of mine, Jack Mohny. Jack never fished anything but midges and he didn't give a hoot whether they floated or sunk. Just so long as they were within a frog jump of a feeding fish and floating toward him, Jack was satisfied. And the funny part of it is that if I had to name the fisherman I've known who took the greatest number of lunker-size trout, I would have to put Jack Mohny's name darn close to the top of the list.

This is also the time of the year when most fly fishermen will be using dry flies, of course. And under certain conditions I'm just as quick as the next guy to "bend" on a 12 or 14 Adams. But first I want to see evidence that the fish are raising to flies and not just taking nymphs under the surface. This condition has fooled many a fisherman into spending a fishless day or evening on the stream, and I have sometimes been one of them.

However, I realize that on the opening day most fishermen will be using worms, minnows, salmon eggs, or even hardware. And every one of these methods will catch the limit of fish if the angler knows how to use them. So the average fisherman doesn't have to feel bad if he isn't equipped to fish flies or doesn't know the first thing about it. He'll get fish regardless according to his abilities. I can only say that he's cheating himself out of a lot of fun if he's missing out on the sport of fly fishing. At least I think so.

The records of 10,000 inmates of the Knox County (Tennessee) jail show that less than 2 per cent had owned fishing or hunting licenses.



'LUCKY FISHERMAN'

David Gustafson (center) manager Sheffield Branch of the Warren National Bank, draws the winning postcard from entries in Sheffield Chamber of Commerce "Lucky Fisherman Contest Tuesday. On hand were Emmet (Bucky) Henry (left) manager of Sheffield Home Telephone

Company and outdoor writer Larry Stotz (right), secretary of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce and TMO columnist. The "Lucky Fisherman" is Wesley Herr of Harrisville, Pa. Herr will be the guest of the Sheffield Chamber of Commerce on April 13 and 14. (Photo by Hoff)

Hayes Contracted for \$440,000

NBA Announces Draft Picks; Determined to Sign Unseld

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With All-American Elvin Hayes safely tucked away, the National Basketball Association announced its first-round draft picks Wednesday and determined to sign Unseld to beat the American Basketball Association to Westley Unseld and a host of lesser-known players.

The San Diego Rockets, who had first choice in the draft, selected Hayes last week and signed him, reportedly to a four-year contract worth \$440,000. The player of the year from the University of Houston also was sought by the Houston Mavericks of the ABA.

The other NBA teams made their picks Monday on a telephone hookup and the league disclosed the selections Wednesday.

The Baltimore Bullets, who lost a coin flip to San Diego for the No. 1 pick, chose Unseld, two-time All-American from Louisville.

"We're going to leave no stone unturned to sign Unseld to an NBA contract," General Manager Buddy Jeanette said. "Our owners have pledged themselves to bring Unseld to Baltimore in a Bullets' uniform."

Meanwhile, the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA offered the 6-foot-8 star a four-year contract worth \$500,000.

Just what kind of contracts might be offered other No. 1 choices was not known, but most of the other first-round players lack the glamor that has built up around the names of Hayes and Unseld.

Seattle was third in the draft and selected 6-8 Bob Kauffman of Guilford, Chicago followed with 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee, Cincinnati with 6-8 Don Smith of Iowa State and Detroit with 6-11 Otto Moore of Pan American.

The two new teams selected next, Milwaukee took 6-8 Charles Paulk of Northeastern Oklahoma and Phoenix grabbed 6-7 Gary Gregor of South Carolina.

San Francisco selected 6-3 Ron Williams of West Virginia; New York, 6-8 Bill Hosket of Ohio State; Los Angeles, 6-6 Bill Hewitt of Southern California; Boston, 6-5 Don Chaney of Houston; St. Louis, 6-1 Skip Harlicka of South Carolina, and Philadelphia, 6-5 Sailer Hallmon of Utah State.

The Lakers immediately announced they had signed Hewitt to a three-year contract but would not divulge terms. Hewitt said he had been quite close to signing with Denver of the ABA.

Cepeda Loses

Law Suit Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Orlando Cepeda, onetime star first baseman of the San Francisco Giants now with the St. Louis Cardinals, lost on appeal Wednesday his effort to collect a million dollar damages from Look Magazine.

The U.S. Court of Appeal, in a three-judge decision, upheld a jury verdict that Cepeda was not libelled by an article written in 1963 by Timothy Cohane, then sports editor of Look.

In the article, Cepeda was portrayed as not a team player and one who did not always put forth the effort of which he was capable.

Cagers' Answer

After American University coach Al Kyber complained that his basketball team wasn't working hard enough in practice, his players presented him with a bullwhip "to use as he sees fit."

There also was a report Tuesday that Kauffman, a Little All-American, already was signed by Seattle.

In Minneapolis, meanwhile, ABA commissioner George Mikan said the NBA's telephonic draft was more or less a declaration of war.

"This puts us in a terrible spot," Mikan said. "I guess we have to enter into the unholy war of going after these ball players. What about their pledge to allow these ballplayers to play in the Olympics?"

"They're going out and signing all these fellows. Now we'll have to go ahead and try to sign them."

The NBA originally set its draft for May 8. A league spokesman said the rest of the draft will be held that day, although it's possible that another one or two rounds will be selected before then.

The ABA draft is scheduled for April 27, but it held what Mikan called an evaluation session March 9. At that meeting, each ABA team named four college players with whom it could consult before the draft.

The only player announced as signed by the ABA is Wayne Chapman of Western Kentucky, who signed with the Kentucky

Colonels last week.

After the Mavericks learned that Hayes had signed with San Diego, they said they would have given him \$750,000 for three years. They also accused the Rockets of having given Hayes \$5,000 one month before he signed, but both the team and the player denied it.

Wooster Rolls 653 Series

Nummy Wooster captured honors in the county for high game and high series last night in bowling action as he rolled a 267 game for a 653 series at Riverside Lanes in the Classic League.

A 227 game and 637 series rolled by Al Stephens and a 214-628 captured by Tom Graziano took second and third place respectively, both also from the Classic League at Riverside.

Mary Ann Work captured honors for the ladies last night rolling a 231-567, at the Penn Lanes in the Ladies Major League. The Moonlighter's League at Riverside was the background for Sandie Carlson's 193 game and 559 series.

Complete results of last night's bowling follows below:

Penn

Peg's League — Joyce Anderson 166-442; Marge Ristau 185-431; Audrey Bleach 146-429; Jean Gustafson 161-423; Kay Smith 177-418; Nancy Davies 184-412. Team Result — Warren Drug 4, Style Shop 0; Stein's 3, Newells 1.

Ladies Minor League — Joyce Heeter 218-477; Helen Anthony 199-466; Mary Grunden 161-459; Norma Madigan 194-459; Becky Walker 159-443; Josie McMillan 180-462. Team Results — C & S Cycle Shop 3, City Lines 1; J. B. Connolly 3, Penn Dist. Co. 1; TMO 4, Lewis Market 0; Olson's Mobil 3, Tru Vu TV 1.

Ladies Major League — Mary Ann Work 231-567; Rita Miley 182-512; Daisey Bailey 200-473; Flo Albaugh 169-481; Neva Ladner 154-453. Team Results — James Jewellers 3, Marguerite's 1; Betty Lee 2, Caldwell's 2.

Bowladrome

Wednesday Niter League — Don Miller 207-590, Dick Rossman 220-586, Vic Valone 202-579, Art Carlson 228-560, Dave Lee 197-557, Joe Dorotics 195-

544. Team Results—Valone's Atlantic 4, Seven Up 0; Clarendon Fire Dept. 3, Community Market 1; Smith Buick 3, Mineral Well 1; G. C. Greene 3, Allegheny Hotel 1; C. & H. Appliance 3, Taylor's Pharmacy 1.

Dromettes League — Marie Stanton 205-491, JoAnn Reynolds 169-489, Sharon Nobles 189-488, Betty Mullen 171-488, Bev Gheres 188-474. Team Results—Meadow Brook Dairy 4, Akeley Garage 0; Vot's Ins. 3, Soda & Mineral 1; Munksgard & Logan 3, Miller's Confectionery 1; Warren TV 3, Allegheny Valve 1; Warren Auto Supply 2, Colonial Room 2.

Riverside

Early Birds League — June Lawson 191-516, Phyl Prego 183-490, Rita Rieder 179-486, Joyce Carlson 165-486, Doris Suppa 187-481, Polly Van Volkinberg 181-476, Doris Betts 160-473.

Classic League — Nummy Wooster 267-653, Al Stephens 227-637, Tom Graziano 214-628, Ary Carlson 222-617, Ralph McCloskey 225-602, Bob Saparito 219-604, Tom Peterson 238-600. Team Results—Grutzky's 2, T. S. & G. 1; Plaza 3, E. S. Fruit 0; Chimenti's 2, Connolly's 1; Prosen's 2, Reliable 1.

El Tronics League — Marie Covell 156-430, Vi Frazier 143-407, Johnnie Pierce 155-387,

Mickey McGuire 142-377, Ethel English 141-376.

Moonlighters League — Sandie Carlson 193-559, Donna Cramer 199-538, Judy Campbell 208-536, Lois Tanner 200-519, Roseann Baker 195-501, Toni Stephens 179-492, Sally Kittner 180-492.

Sugar Bowl

Firemen's League — Dale Gourley 247-608, M. M. Peterson 222-582, Ken Groves 223-574, Bob Audley 200-570, Roy Allenson 203-567.

Hawkins Suffers

An Ankle Sprain

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Connie Hawkins suffered an ankle sprain Wednesday during a workout in preparation for the Pittsburgh Pipers playoff series against the Minnesota Muskies.

A doctor said Hawkins, one of the top players in the American Basketball Association, can play if the ankle is taped. "That's a relief," said coach Vince Cazzetta. "We would be in terrible condition if Hawkins couldn't make it."

Hawkins, the ABA's Most Valuable Player, is Pittsburgh's scoring leader and an ace defensive man.

Pittsburgh meets Minnesota Thursday night in the first game of a best-of-seven-game series for the Eastern Division title in the Civic Arena.

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Dem. Governors May Try To Block RFK Candidacy

WASHINGTON — The Democratic governors' meeting called for April 15 shaped up Wednesday as an attempt to block the presidential candidacy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Several governors invited to the St. Louis session said they anticipated a move would be made there to line up support behind Vice President Humphrey, either directly or through an organized holding operation.

In the event that Humphrey should decide not to become a candidate to succeed President Johnson, the governors are expected to work for the formation of a political bloc that could support some other alternative to Kennedy at the Chicago convention in August.

A show of strength behind the vice president should not be difficult to produce. Of the 24 Democratic governors, all but four or five are either staunch administration loyalists or southerners, who would prefer almost any Democrat to Kennedy.

The chief sponsor of the meeting, it developed today, is Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, who talked with a number of his colleagues on the telephone before suggesting the project to Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, the chairman of the Democratic governors conference.

Connally denied at a news conference in Austin that he was "allied" with the vice president or trying to stop Kennedy. He acknowledged however, that he would like to see Humphrey run for the presidential nomination.

The most serious problem before the Democratic governors in St. Louis will probably not be organizing an anti-Kennedy

coalition but agreeing on some sort of civil rights position that both they and Humphrey can profitably support.

One governor, not enthusiastic about the Humphrey candidacy, questioned whether it would be possible for the Southerners to assume a civil rights stance that would not lay the vice president open to an immediate attack from both Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Unlike the Republican governors who have been unable to muster a majority for any presidential candidate, the Democratic governors have provided relatively few defections from administration loyalty so far.

Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, who is retiring at the end of the year, is the only one who has announced for Kennedy. Three others, Govs. Hughes of Iowa, Robert Docking of Kansas and Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, remained neutral in the contest between President Johnson and Kennedy that ended Sunday with the president's withdrawal.

At the other end of the Democratic spectrum, Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia told a news conference in Atlanta that he would work to draft former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama for a place on the Democratic national ticket.

Wallace is running for president on the American Independent Party ticket. He has discouraged efforts to enter his name in Democratic primaries or obtain delegate support at the Democratic convention.

To many southern governors Humphrey would clearly be the least of a series of presidential evils, rather than a candidate to welcome with open arms.



SURROUNDED BY YOUTH

Pressed in by the crowd of youthful supporters, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., makes his way through the lobby of his hotel headquarters for a victory celebration with his workers. McCarthy won the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary and is now moving on into head-on contests with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Church Plans Fast to Cleanse Spirit of America

ERIE — Bishop William Crittenden of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie has revealed plans for a three-day National Fast scheduled for April 8, 9, and 10 called by 23 church and synagogue leaders to "cleanse the spirit of America"—with concern toward Vietnam.

"This is a call to the individual to take part," explained Bishop Crittenden. "The fast should not be interpreted as a protest against the war in Vietnam, but rather as a penitential act in which millions of Americans will participate."

The statement calling for the fast included signatures of 15 bishops of the Methodist and Episcopal churches.

"The President's recent action was a step in the right direction," stated Bishop Crittenden. "It was a very courageous act of a man in his political position. . . he was yielding to pressure of the disidence."

The fast is sponsored by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, with national headquarters in New York City, a national inter-religious peace organization with over 90 affiliated local chapters and a membership of more than 19,000.

Hanoi May Force Shift in Tactics

Hanoi's offer to talk about an end to bombing that could bring peace talks may force Democratic and Republican presidential candidates to shift their tactics rapidly in campaigning for their party's nomination.

Even if the North Vietnamese proposition turns out to be a demand for an unconditional halt in the air attacks without reciprocal Communist military de-escalation, President Johnson has at least provoked a response other than the usual flat rejection of peace offers.

Thus far Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., have focused their attacks on Johnson's policies. Even after he renounced renomination, they have complained that his bombing reduction was not enough to bring results.

How successful this line of attack has been was demonstrated in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary. McCarthy got 406,098 votes on the ballot and Kennedy 43,207 on write-ins—a total of 449,305—against Johnson's nomination tally of 249,518 with his name not on the ballot.

No politician could say with any certainty how much of the McCarthy-Kennedy total represented primarily an anti-Johnson vote. But there was little argument that there was widespread dissatisfaction about the way things have been going in Vietnam.

The 385,052 votes former Vice President Richard M. Nixon racked up—a better showing than he made in 1960 primary when he won the nomination and carried the state in his losing race with the late John F. Kennedy—are classed as partially anti-Johnson.

When these are added to the 51,574 polled by California Gov. Ronald Reagan and the 28,453 that went to former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen, the Republican anti-administration total reached 485,079.

In the two parties there was a total 15,614 vote of "no" against any of the candidates offered on the ballot, a further indication of negative reaction to the general state of the nation.

Nixon and Reagan have backed Johnson's hard line policy in Vietnam, saying at times that he has not done enough to bring the North Vietnamese to heel. Stassen, often a losing candidate for any available office, ran as a "peace" advocate.

If something even vaguely promising should develop in the direction of talks with the North Vietnamese, McCarthy, Kennedy and Nixon all may have to reassess their positions rapidly to fit the new situation.

The flexibility of public opinion in this connection was reflected in the claim by its sponsors that an antiwar referendum, on the ballot in Madison, scene of the University of Wisconsin anti-Vietnam demonstrations, was defeated in party because of Johnson's change of stance.

The referendum, voted down 27,555 to 20,127, called for an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of U. S. troops.



MEET AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson greets Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey at the White House as the Vice President's wife arrived to present this year's poster child of the National Association for Retarded Children. It was the first time the ladies have been together since President Johnson announced that he would not seek another term.

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School Menus

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MONDAY--Cook's Choice.
TUESDAY -- Frankfurters. Choice of: Sauerkraut or buttered mashed potatoes, school baked rolls, milk, orange whip.

WEDNESDAY -- Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, catsup, oven fried potatoes, crispy cole slaw, buttered bread, milk, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY -- Barbecue turkey, buttered noodles, buttered green beans, milk, apple crisp.

FRIDAY--No School.

MONDAY--Cook's Choice.
TUESDAY--Cook's Choice.
WEDNESDAY -- Orange juice, hamburger, parslies potatoes, amusement salad, milk, ginger bread with whipped topping.

THURSDAY -- Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese wedge, tossed salad, French dressing, buttered Vienna bread, milk.

Secondary: Jello with whipped topping.
Elementary: Jello with peach slices.

FRIDAY -- Choice of school made vegetable soup or tomato soup, crackers.

Secondary only: Choice of Chicken salad or tuna salad, relish plate, school baked rolls, butter, milk, peach crisp.

Elementary: Choice of chicken salad sandwich or tuna salad sandwich, celery stuffed with peanut butter, carrot sticks, milk, peach crisp.

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Harsher Traffic Restrictions Seen For Nation's Big Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are saying privately they believe the nation's largest cities soon will have to place harsh restrictions on when and where people can drive.

Some officials suggest that entire sections of central cities will have to be placed off limits to motor vehicles. The reason: traffic congestion is threatening to choke the remaining life out of the already sick cities.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd put it this way in an interview:

"There isn't enough money in the United States (to build a street and highway system) to allow everybody to go everywhere they want to at any time of the day" in and around the big urban areas.

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development—HUD—points out, however, that to question the freedom of every American to drive anywhere he wants "is politically dangerous, since each car owner—and they are legion—has already decided the answer."

But many officials questioned in a series of interviews said they believe the issue will have to be faced. And soon.

For despite new efforts by government and industry, they say, the gloomy prognosis is this: urban traffic congestion will get even worse for at least the next several years.

The government, which helped bring the country to its present heavy reliance on automobiles through the federal aid highway program, now is trying to reverse the trend. It has been pouring money into existing transit systems to improve and modernize them. And it has begun cranking up a research program to find new ways of moving people and goods around urban areas.

The aim is to develop and revive public transportation—mainly buses and trains—as a greater alternative to travel by car.

Boyd, whose agency is the first ever to be given overall responsibility for the transportation needs of the country, has suggested a number of changes the cities might make to relieve the horrors of congestion. One is that each city or urban area regulate that parking rates be set to go up rather than down for each additional hour.

Schweiker Co-Sponsors Bill For Vocational Education Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to earmark federal vocational education funds for areas with high rates of unemployed youths was cosponsored Wednesday by Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R., Pa.

He called the measure "an urgently needed revamping of federal aid to vocational education to concentrate our resources on the key areas of unemployment and unrest in our big cities, the ghettos."

Schweiker is one of three Republicans cosponsoring the bill, called the National Career Education Act of 1968, proposed by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D., Ill.

Boyd stresses that his department has no intention of dictating solutions. For the next few years, he says, "We'll be trying to find out what kind of a system of transportation people want."

But much of the hope for relieving urban congestion has come to rest with alternatives to the motorcar. Of those that are known, the most discussed is rail rapid transit: subway, elevated or ground-level.

Department of Transportation officials maintain that rail transit has been oversold, however. They point out that only about 15 of the nation's largest cities have the population density to make such a fixed-route system feasible. And six already have it in some form. They are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Newark, N.J.

But officials of HUD, which administers a new program of aid for urban mass transit, argue that more and better rail systems will go far to alleviate congestion where it is worst—in the largest cities.

Charles M. Haas, HUD's assistant secretary for metropolitan development, contends that "rail systems have been under-sold, if anything. The 14 or 15 cities we're talking about make up something like 30 per cent of the population of the country."

Whatever the solutions, federal officials believe development of new and better means of transportation is critical to revival of the decaying cities. And they are deeply aware that they are in a race with the continuing flood of people to urban areas.

Most promising of the here-and-now idea is making better use of the ordinary bus. Researchers are trying to find ways of making the bus quieter, smoother, more attractive and more comfortable.

The biggest problem, officials say, is getting people to leave their cars for a bus.

In the one controlled new bus experiment to date, commuters in Peoria, Ill., took well to the idea. But they had to be lured aboard the buses with such super-service as front-door pickup, hot coffee served by attractive hostesses, monthly passes (\$6 to \$10) home billing, guaranteed seating, paid taxicab service in case of a bus breakdown.

Boyd, who says there is a

"slow as molasses approach to new forms of (urban) transportation," has been urging cities to set aside one lane on freeways for exclusive use of buses. Explaining the idea, yet to be tried by any city, Boyd says: "Suppose you could buy the morning paper and get a cup of coffee on a bus that passed directly to a reserved lane on a freeway and nonstop to the city? Would you leave the car at home?"

"We don't know the answer," he confesses.

Though it sounds simple, the plan becomes complex because of the need to sell commuters in advance on the idea. Unless quite a few buses are using the reserved lane from the start, people jammed in cars bumper to bumper in the other lanes simply won't stand for it.

But the potential for traffic relief is tremendous. Buses traveling at 35 to 40 miles per hour could carry 25,000-30,000 people an hour in one lane, compared to 3,000 people in cars in the same lane.

To develop new systems and revitalize old ones, HUD has spent a third of a billion dollars in the last three years.

So far, the federal effort has failed to halt the decline in urban transit passengers, from 19 billion in 1945 to less than 7 billion in 1966, even though the urban population has been soaring.

And HUD officials say it's going to take a lot more money—most of it local but more federal, too—to reverse the trend.

While HUD-supported research has produced no single, spectacular solution, officials say a number of projects show promise.

These include:

—A gasoline-and-electric-powered minicar, developed by General Motors and the University of Pennsylvania, half the length of the average car. It would seat three, and have a top speed of 60 miles per hour, cut down needed parking space by three to four times and give off only one-tenth the air pollution.

—Dual-mode automobiles. The small, battery-powered vehicles would travel both on regular streets and on rail guideways to and from downtown. Equipped with steel flange wheels in addition to rubber tires, the cars would draw electric power from the guideways and travel in trains as close as one foot and at speeds around 40 m.p.h. The concept could be demonstrated in a few years.

—Westinghouse's Skybus project near Pittsburgh. The computer-controlled, minitrain-like affair with rubber wheels runs on an elevated concrete guideway. Federal officials say the system may prove useful for medium-density cities which cannot support costly rail transit systems.

For the throbbing center of the problem—downtown—federal officials have their eyes on such systems as conveyor belts, minitrains and minibuses, monorails, overhead sidewalks and even moving sidewalks.



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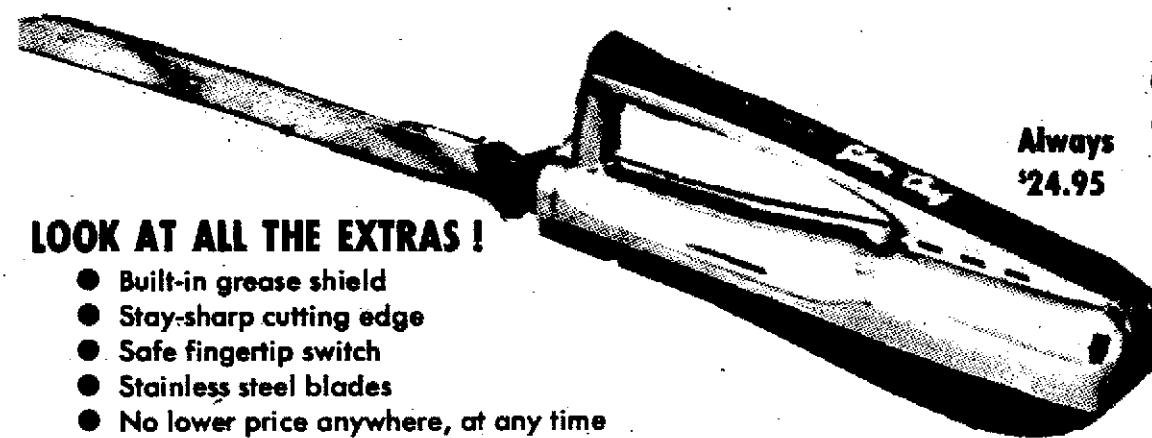
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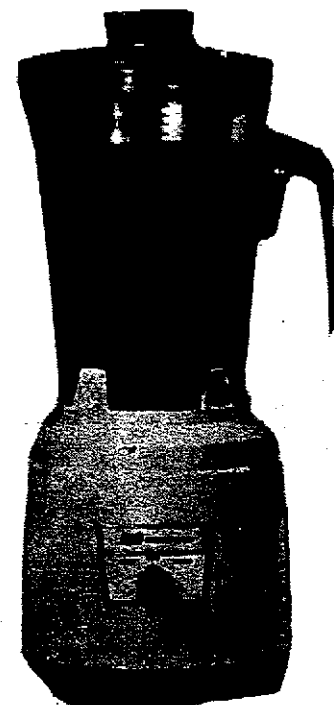
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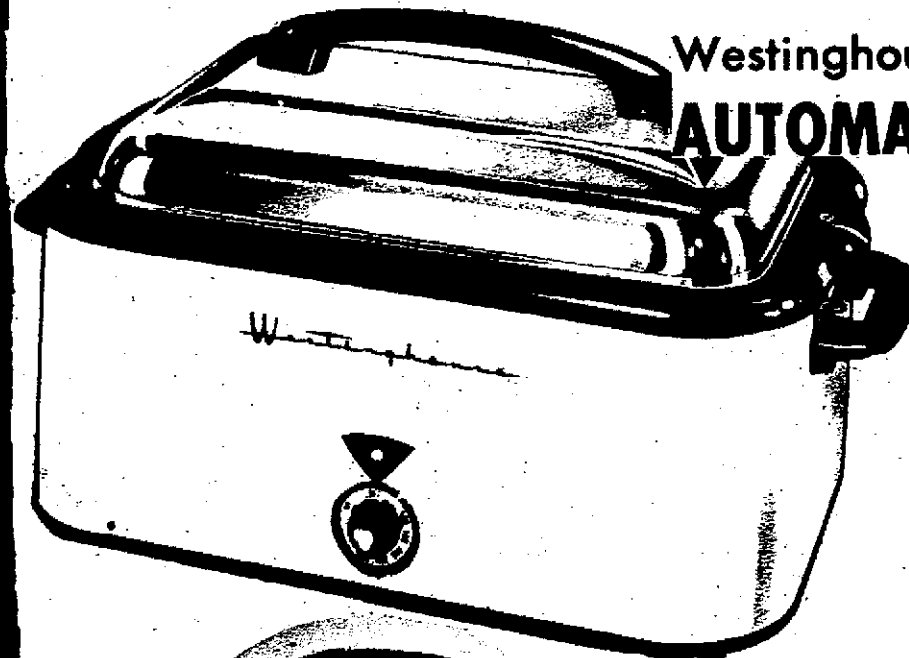


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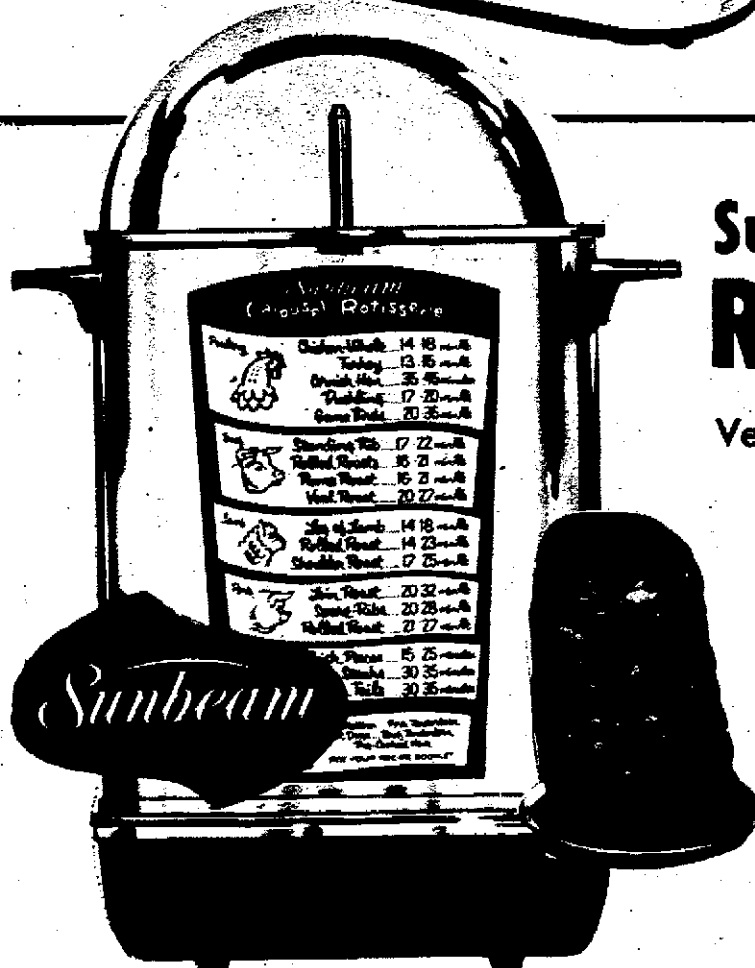
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at such a saving price choose them by the armful for thick, loopy everyday towels. **88¢**

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Joint Group Will Confer On Teachers' Salary Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to non-concur in Senate amendments that trimmed a proposed salary increase for school teachers from \$53 million to \$35 million.

The action, coming on voice vote, sent the bill to a joint conference committee which will utilize a 26-day legislative recess to seek a compromise agreeable to both chambers.

The General Assembly adjourned until April 9 so that those members with opposition in the April 23 primary election would have an opportunity to campaign for re-election.

Five of the six legislators appointed to the conference com-

mittee met for 45 minutes behind closed doors in what was described as a preliminary round in the negotiations.

"We had a general discussion of the problem," said Rep. Alvin C. Bush, R-Lycoming. "We plan to hold our first real session on Monday."

"The entire group feels a sense of urgency in trying to find a solution, if one can be found. Local school boards are facing a deadline on negotiating teacher contracts and approving budgets for the 1968-69 school year."

The Senate passed its version of the salary proposal Tuesday

after being warned by Gov. Shafer that he "could not approve a bill that came to my desk which was drafted along the lines of the House bill."

The House version, approved March 13, would give teachers a \$500 across-the-board raise in the 1968-69 school year and increase the starting minimum from \$4,500 to \$5,000 in three annual steps.

As passed by the Senate, subsidy payments made by the state to local school districts would be increased by 6 percent. Districts would be required to boost teachers' pay, but each district could decide for itself how to distribute the money.

Moreover, the bill would raise the statewide minimum starting salary from \$4,500 to \$5,400 in the 1968-69 school year. Also called "delayed provision" would increase the minimum salary to \$6,000 and raise subsidy payments from \$400 to \$550 per pupil, but not until taxes are raised to cover the cost.

PSEA Plans to Review Legislative Deadlock

HARRISBURG (AP) — The president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Wednesday called for his ruling House of Delegates to meet Saturday in Harrisburg to review the legislative deadlock on higher teacher salaries.

Again calling the Senate's \$36 million version of the teacher pay bill "totally inadequate," Joseph Standa of Johnstown declared:

"The action of the Senate this week in reducing the dollar value of the money for teacher salaries has brought so much negative comment from our members that we have no choice but to convene our 1,000-member governing body."

"Acceptance of the Senate version might have tragic overtones throughout Pennsylvania,"

by \$17 million and the legislation was sent to a conference committee earlier Wednesday to resolve the differences between the two chambers.

Standa said the \$33 million bill was the minimum that would be acceptable to the 82,000-member education organization.

Recalling Gov. Shafer's warning to the Senate Republican caucus Tuesday that he would veto a \$53 million bill because of the unavailability of funds without new taxes, Standa declared:

"We are convinced that the governor can come up with the \$53 million since the House has assured us the money was to be found."

Standa conceded that a resolution proposing a statewide teacher strike would in all likelihood be offered at the new House of Delegates meeting.

"I would have to abide by the House of Delegates' decision," Standa replied in answer to a question. He declined to reveal his personal thinking on what direction the PSEA should move Saturday.

A strike motion was defeated at the PSEA's delegate meeting last February. That session, instead, voted for a statewide demonstration in Harrisburg to press the teacher's salary demands.

Some 20,000 teachers gathered on the Capitol steps last March 4.

Nine days later the House bill was passed, although Republican leaders insisted the prompt action was not generated by the protest in the capital.

Pennsylvania Happenings

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If you've got a delicate taste for high spirits, and like short hours, this could be the job for you: Aroma and flavor tester of alcoholic beverages.

All that's necessary is to sip and reflect.

Hold it, don't rush to get high in anticipation — it's not yet available. The American Society for Testing and Materials of Philadelphia is drawing up a manual for applicants to what could be the jolliest job in town.

Taste testers are not easy to come by—and they are required by many food and drink industries, especially distilleries, to make certain there is no variation from bottle to bottle.

ASTM—it normally prepares tests for metals, plastics, textiles, etc.—says it probably will take three years to train a panel of taste testers so they can achieve "maximum effectiveness."

And it emphasizes, soberly, that no conscientious taste tester would let his job interfere with his work.

Wrightsville News

By DONNA DURLIN

Dick Jukes returned home Saturday evening from Detroit, Mich., (by Mohawk Airlines' jet service) where he had spent a week at the Pure-Pak training school provided by Ex-cello Corp., makers of milk packaging equipment.

Mrs. Sharon Messenger was baptized Sunday morning at Wrightsville Community Church by the Rev. Rex Meleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust had as their Saturday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faust and family, Julie Anderson, Vern Hall, and Kevin Currie of Jamestown. The occasion marked the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faust.

Mrs. Norman Kibbey entertained at her home Sunday afternoon 19 ladies, honoring Mrs. William Irvine, who received many lovely gifts. Games and contests were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Jean Walton of Clymer, Mrs. Fern Jude of Findley Lake, Mrs. Nancy Haslet of Youngsville, and Mrs. Margaret Walton of Columbus. Patricia Irvine, Wrightsville, and Sherry Moore of Corry led the games. Mrs. Velma Kibbey made a white cake with a stork and 5 babies on top.

Mrs. Wilma Adams of Clymer was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dick Jukes, the past week.

Mrs. Maurice Irvine recently visited at the home of Mrs. Jean Rodgers of Clarendon.

STRICTLY KOSHER: Israeli singing star, Aliza Kashi, recently was honored in Philadelphia. On the scroll presented by Standard Lodge she saw her name spelled "Kasha."

"That's not me," she laughed. "That's something to eat." (Kasha is a Jewish food).

Ad libbed a member: "But you're not a bad dish."

One of the main attractions at the annual Lancaster Hobby Show is a ball of string. But some ball!

When Mrs. Beatrice Newsinger of Lancaster Rt. 6 first put the ball on display in 1953—she started collecting pieces of string in 1929—it weighed 9½ pounds and was about 20 miles long. This year it tipped the scale at 177 pounds, and could stretch 442 miles.

DID YOU KNOW? . . . The first reported discovery of uranium in the United States was in 1874 at Mauch Chunk (now Jim Thorpe), Carbon County? . . . Franklin Institute set a record in 1967 by providing educational services to more than 600,000 school children . . . A long rifle made by Jacob Dickert of Lancaster and used at the Battle of the Alamo in Texas is now displayed in a San Antonio museum . . . the Beth El Synagogue in Sumbury, erected in 1836 as a Methodist Church, was acquired by Catholics in 1871 and renamed St. Michael the Archangel. In 1919 it was sold to Beth El . . . Williamsport Area Community College is the first of Pennsylvania's two-year institutions offering courses in journalism and broadcasting. . . .

WORTH QUOTING: "Strike while the iron is hot, but beware of where the sparks fly." —Scranton Times.

PURLOINED CHUCKLE: "A real executive is a man who can give back a letter for third re-replying to a red-headed stenographer." —Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

End Adv. Thurs, April 4—and anytime thereafter.



Easter sales

the Big City Department Store in Warren

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Come, bring the family shopping this weekend at the big city store, where all 5 new floors, all 58 new departments are loaded with sparkling Easter finery to make this Easter the most memorable of all.

3 BIG DAYS — SHOP THURSDAY 9:30 to 5
FRIDAY 9:30 to 9
SATURDAY 9:30 to 5

BUY TODAY . . . AND BE SET TO SEE THE BASEBALL GAMES IN GLORIOUS COLOR

Motorola SOLID STATE — ALL TRANSISTOR COLOR TV

WITH 10 TUBELESS, PLUG-IN MODULES
FOR STAY-AT-HOME DEPENDABILITY AND FAST, IMMEDIATE MAINTENANCE

"Quasar" BIG 23" CONSOLE
(measured diagonally — 295 Square Inches)

\$599⁹⁵

easter sales

TRANSISTORS INSTEAD OF TUBES

Quasar is the only transistor color TV on the market today. In the Quasar chassis the only thing that looks like a tube is the rectifier.

10 MODULES THAT PLUG IN OR OUT

Each module is a mini-circuit with its own job to do. There is a picture Module, color Module, sound Module and so on.

SPACE AGE SOLID STATE

Offers the way of the future in Modular electronics systems, offers fast, easy low cost maintenance.

STAY-AT-HOME DEPENDABILITY

If trouble ever does come up in a Module, you unplug the offending Module and plug in a new one in seconds.



Full Year Guarantee On All Component Parts

L/B Downstairs

OTHER QUASAR ADVANTAGES

A beautiful 23" picture with true, crisp color production, instant sound and color pure picture in 5 minutes. If you're looking for color, look to the future and look into Motorola Quasar at

PAY AS YOU PLEASE

You make no down payment with your Levinson Brothers Option Charge Account. Take up to 24 months to pay and arrange payments on an option plan of your choice.

Sale

Your Choice

TWEED or VINYL PONTIAC SWIVEL ROCKERS

SO RICHLY TUFTED FOR DEEP DOWN COMFORT



\$90 TUFTED LADIES LOUNGE

\$79⁹⁰

Your Choice TWEED OR VINYL



\$100 HIGH BACK TUFTED

\$89⁹⁰

Your Choice TWEED OR VINYL



\$120 MAN SIZED LOUNGER

\$99⁹⁰

Your Choice TWEED OR VINYL

Dick Scalise knows when you invest this kind of money in a lounging chair you want it to last and last, endure changes in decorating trends and become a family favorite . . . that's why he personally endorses these "Famous for quality" Pontiac Swivel Rockers, made better with a richly tufted back, so costly in production, but so necessary for deep down comfort. You say your family snacks and spills on the furniture? Don't worry, Pontiac lets you wipe away spills and soil with your choice of Scotchgarded tweeds or soft to touch leatherlike vinyls. Go ahead, wouldn't you enjoy one of these superbly crafted chairs in your home today? You need no down payment with your Levinson Brothers option Charge Account, just spread your payments over as many as 24 months.

L/B Decorator Styled Third Floor



SCOTCHGARDED TWEEDS FOR EXTRA PROTECTION



RICHLY TUFTED FOR DEEP DOWN COMFORT



TRIPLE DOWELLED HARDWOOD FRAME



THE ULTIMATE IN LATEX FOAM CUSHIONS



KIWANIANS PRESENT CHECK

The Warren Kiwanis Club presented a check for \$100 to the Warren Visiting Nurse Association. Pictured, from left, are Mrs. Thomas Crozier, Mrs. John Sirianni, Mrs. Warner Lindell, Bob Hammerbeck, Kiwanis president and Bill Hughes, program chairman.

Warren Kiwanians Present Check To Visiting Nursing Association

Kiwanian Bill Hughes, along with President Robert Hammerbeck, presented yesterday a check for \$100 to Mrs. Warner Lindell, supervisor for the Warren Visiting Nursing Assn. The money is to be used to help defray part of the various expenses of this group which assists everyone in Warren County requiring nursing aid at home.

Mrs. Lindell, Mrs. Thomas Crozier, and Mrs. John Sirianni are registered nurses who comprise the working staff of this association. They presented a program to the Kiwanis at their weekly meeting and are presently caring for 60 patients at

home in Warren County. Their services involve every nursing need that can be done outside the hospital, from giving injections to bathing and counseling the patient.

The Kiwanis met Wednesday for the first time at their new meeting location, the YWCA. Fifty-seven members and guests were in attendance. President Hammerbeck presented an award to the Rev. Carl Nelson and Capt. Albert Carter for the wonderful work they did for having spring-like weather at the Sport and Outdoor Show held this past weekend.

Chairman Robert Frycklund

gave a preliminary report on the Sport and Outdoor Show which was a success. The money realized from this show will be used to support the various community projects sponsored by the Kiwanis during the year.

Kiwanian Dick Scalfise presented his guest, WAHS student Gary Porter. Gary gave an interesting summary of his activities at the high school and his plans for the future.

All members were urged to attend the Holy Week Services to be held at the First Baptist Church. The meeting next Wednesday will be held at 12:30 after the Wednesday service.

Registration Rolls List 18,237 Eligible in County

When primary election day rolls around on April 23, there will be 18,237 persons eligible to cast their votes. While there has been no flurry of excitement as yet in the campaign there are some contests within the Republican and Democratic parties and candidates announced by the Constitutional party.

This is the first time the Constitutional party has appeared on the Warren County ballot. There are candidates for U.S. Senator and State Treasurer. However, there is only one person registered in this party in the county.

In Warren borough there are 4,273 registered Republicans, 1,549 Democrats, 105 non-partisans (who do not vote in the primary); 22 Prohibitionists; nine Independents, one Socialist, one Liberal, one Constitutional and one Conservative.

County-wide, excluding Warren borough, there are 7,683 Republicans, 4,392 Democrats, 153 non-partisans, 34 Prohibitionists, two Independents and 2 Conservatives.

Candidates on the ballot, in addition to committeemen for both Republican and Democratic county committees, are: U.S. Senator — Richard S. Schweiker (R-Montgomery County); Joseph S. Clark, incumbent (D-Philadelphia County and John H. Dent (D-Westmoreland County); Frank W. Gaydos (Const. — Susquehanna County).

Judge of Superior Court, with one to be elected — William F. Cernone, Allegheny County; John B. Hannum, Chester County, running on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Auditor General — Warner Deputy (R-Pike); Robert P. Casey (D-Lackawanna) and William Ellison (D-Montgomery); State Treasurer — Frank J. Pasquerella (R — Cambria); Grace M. Sloan (D-Clarion) and June R. Reynolds (D-Allegheny);

Bart J. Amendola (Const. — Berks).

Representative to Congress, 23rd district — Albert W. Johnson (R-McKean County), incumbent; Alan R. Cleeton (D-Centre).

State Senator — Richard C. Frame, Republican, and the incumbent, has no opposition in the primary and since the Democrats have no candidate will run unopposed in the fall.

General Assembly — William W. Allen, incumbent and Robert Kusse, both Republicans.

Delegates to the National Conventions, two to be elected from both major parties — Allan W. Lugg, Clinton; Douglas W. Cooper, Centre; Dennis A. Tanner, Centre; W. S. Brewer, Centre and Gary H. McQuone, Elk, Republicans, Democrats — William Lewis Henning, Centre; Edward D. Ellis, Centre; Frederick Cusimano, Warren, and William G. Herold, McKean.

Alternates to national conventions — James S. Berger, Potter; Roy Wilkinson, Jr., both Republicans. Democrats — Mary B. Conway, Warren and John T. Saylor, Centre.

There continues to be widespread publicity regarding the five ballot questions on amendments proposed at the Constitutional Convention.

Failure to Stop Fine Upped to \$50

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer signed Wednesday a bill increasing to \$50 the fine for failure to stop for an approaching emergency vehicle flashing its warning signal.

The present fine is \$10. The new law, which takes effect in 60 days, applies to police, fire, ambulance and river rescue vehicles.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968

Spelling Bee Finalists Named; Telecast Set for Sunday Noon

BY FRANKLIN R. HOFF
Co-chairmen of second annual Warren County TV spelling bee John Johnson, principal Sheffield Elementary and David Vennberg, principal Sugar

Grove Elementary, have announced the winners of the final spelling matches for Warren County School District 6th grades. Lincoln School vs. Sheffield,

winner Ellen Swanson, Sheffield. Lander vs. Sugar Grove, winner Pamela Tidrick, Sugar Grove. Russell vs. North Warren, winner Pamela Merkle, Russell.

Irvinedale vs. Scandia, winner Kim Whilton, Irvinedale. McClintock vs. Pleasant Township, winner Laura Levinson, Pleasant.

Home Street vs. Jefferson, winner Gall Foster, Home Street. South Street vs. Lacy, winner Kathleen Spear, Lacy.

Youngsville vs. Market Street, winner Bill Timmins, Market Street.

Irvine vs. Pittsfield, winner Lucinda Kibby, Pittsfield. Tidoute vs. Starbrick, winner James Morrison, Tidoute.

Junior High School spelling bee winners are: Beaty Junior High School, 7th grade, Diane Kerner. Eighth grade, June Allen. Sheffield Junior High School, 7th grade, Debra Cashmere. Eighth grade Antoinette Orinko.

St. Joseph Parochial School winners: 6th grade, Pamela Kinney. Seventh grade, Mary Ann Pace. Eighth grade, Mary Jo Bonavita.

Warren County annual TV spelling bee is sponsored by Warren Times-Mirror and Observer and Sheffield Observer. Finalists will have their television spelling bee at the studios of WSEE-TV, 1220 Peach St., in Erie. It will be telecast at 3:30 Friday afternoon, April 5. Parents are responsible for the children being at the studio. It is requested they come about 2:30, which will provide sufficient time to be arranged and have a brief warm-up before the spello-down is taped. The program will be telecast over WSEE-TV 35 Erie at noon, Sunday, April 7.

Lee Warthman, director of television spelling bees for many years of Erie Times and News, covering northwestern Pennsylvania and northeastern Ohio, explains that winners of the Warren County final on TV go on to Pittsburgh for the Western Pennsylvania finals. Winners there will then compete in Washington, D.C. for the National Spelling Bee.

Warthman says all winners in the Warren County matches will receive a special spelling bee Paper-Mate pen, appropriately inscribed to commemorate the occasion.

At the final spelling match on TV the three last standing receive a Paper-Mate pen and pencil set.

Other prizes include, for the winner's school, a one-year free subscription to educational sound-films from the library of the Encyclopedia Britannica, to

First Job Corpsman of Month Is From Virginia

By MRS. JOHN WEAVER

"It wasn't quite what I expected when I knew I was coming to Martinsville," recalls Otis Dabney, Job Corpsman at Blue Jay center. "I thought it would be in a city. I really was surprised to be brought out in the large forests. I'd never seen such trees before. The first couple of days I wondered if I was going to like it. I guess I was just homesick, for it wasn't long until I really liked it."

Otis Dabney has made quite a name for himself around Camp Blue Jay. He's been president of the dormitory in which he lives. He's been president of the Corpsmen's Council. Just this month he was elected "Corpsman of the Month," an honor society just initiated at Blue Jay. It is indeed an honor to be the first one in any center to achieve that distinction.

How proud Otis' mother can be that her son was chosen the first "Corpsman of the Month," Blue Jay says: "If Mrs. Dabney has any more sons, we'd be glad to have them at Blue Jay."

Otis Dabney was born in Hampton, Virginia, August 2, 1945, where he attended public school until seventh grade. The boy's father died when Otis was 12 years old. Because his mother had to work and Otis didn't think he was getting along as well as he should, he decided to quit school. His mother didn't want him to quit. But he was 16, and could get a working permit if he had a job. He did have a job. So he began his new job as a restaurant helper. Later he did construction work. Then he worked for awhile as a car washer in a garage. It was on that job Otis decided he ought to follow his brother LeRoy's footsteps and join the Job Corps.

His brother had been in the Job Corps for about a year, and thought it a good place. Otis had seen Job Corps pictures, and heard about it in news over TV. He was getting old enough to feel he should do something to help him get a good job in his later years. He knew he should have stayed in school, as his mother had wanted him to. So, he was accepted for the Job Corps and sent to Blue Jay.

"I find no racial problem here," Otis says. "Sometimes we wonder, especially when we go where there is a majority of people of other races. Blue Jay has been a nice place to live. If I've found the least bit of trouble, it's been with my own race. You know, there are more colored young men here



JOB CORPSMAN OF MONTH

Otis Dabney, from Hampton, Virginia, will complete his two-years at Blue Jay Job Corps center in June. He has been honored by election as the first "Job Corpsman of the Month," a new honor society initiated at the center.

than whites. I feel we're all here—whether colored or white, and it's up to us to do what we can to get along. I don't believe in quarreling about the color of the skin."

As Otis was interviewed, it seemed "there is one of the good things that comes out of a lot of heartache."

He is a boy who hadn't been able to complete his schooling as he and his mother both would have liked. He'd lost his father.

But, through a TV program about the Job Corps, which led to his brother joining, and through his brother's enthusiastic letters to him, Otis got the urge to join too. LeRoy was stationed in Iowa, where things were far different. Otis had gathered from letters from the Middle West. Otis had never seen forests like these in Warren and Forest Counties in Pennsylvania. Now it has become a "home away from home" he has grown to love.

Mrs. Dabney has seen her family all settled with good jobs, except the two younger sons. We know she's happy to know they are both finishing their education through the Job Corps.

LeRoy has already completed his training and has a good job. Otis has until June to finish his studies, when he will have completed his two years at Blue Jay. His desire is to find employment in this area.

Since coming to Blue Jay, Otis has been home three times. Twice over the holiday vacations, and once on an emergency leave, because of a death in his family.

He enjoys the trips the boys are privileged to take. He's especially interested in the ones which go to or bring girls from the Keystone Center. These are events to remember always.

Otis is a Baptist, and finds his church a strong influence on his life. He's been a real leader among corpsmen at Blue Jay. He worked in surveying, and with heavy equipment groups for a short time. For the most part Otis has worked with John Weaver in the carpenter crew. "I liked the other work," he says, "but I enjoy construction and carpentry best."

Otis is in class a week, then on a work crew for a week. The week begins on Wednesday, breaking up a continuous five-days on one project.

11th Annual Science Fair To Be Held Sat. at Bradford

The Eleventh Allegheny Mountain Science Fair will be held at the New Bradford High School, Bradford, on Saturday, April 6.

The Allegheny Mountain Science Fair is affiliated with the National Science Fair conducted by Science Services. Counties assigned to the Allegheny Mountain Science Fair are Cameron, Elk, Forest, McKean, Potter and Warren counties in Pennsylvania and Chautauque and Cattaraugus counties in New York.

Approximately 120 exhibits by winners of local Science Fairs will be set up beginning at 8 a.m. Judges meet at the Hamsher House at 11:30 a.m. Judging will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Doors will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. Presentation of awards will be at 8 p.m. Some eighteen schools will be represented this year:

Bradford Area High School; Bradford Central Christian High School; Cameron County High School; Emporium; Cattaraugus Central High School, Olean, N.Y.; Cassadaga Valley Central School, Sinclairville, N.Y.; Elk County Christian High School, St. Marys; Floyd C. Fretz Junior High School, Bradford; Kane Junior High School, Kane; Otto-Eldred Junior-Senior High School, Duke Center; Portville Central School, Portville, N.Y.; Queen of the World School, St. Marys; Ridgway Area Junior-Senior High School, Ridgway; Sacred Heart School, St. Marys; St. Boniface School, Kersey; St. Marys Area High School, St. Marys; St. Marys Parochial

School, St. Marys; School Street Junior High School, Bradford; Warren Area High School; Wellsville Central, Wellsville, N.Y.

Besides the active support of exhibits by students, parents, teachers, school officials and many others, the following companies and organizations are lending active support: Agway Inc., Alroco Speer, Austin Pattern Works; Allegheny Valve Company, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Betts Machine Company, B. & R. Electric, Bradford Pipe and Supply Company, Bradford Printing Company, David N. Brown & Sons, Clark Brothers Company, Bradford, C. I. A. R. Brothers Company, Olean, Corning Glass Works, Dresser Manufacturing Division, Felmont Oil Corporation, Home Telephone Company, Hysol Corporation, International Powder Metallurgy Company, Inc., Kendall Refining Company, Koch Brewery, Keystone Carbon Company,

Loranger Plastic Corporation, Molded Materials Division, Carlisle Corporation, Penelec, Olean Times Herald Corporation, Pennzoil Company, Piper Wells Survey, Inc., Pure Carbon Company, Ridgway Color and Chemical, Roblin Steel Corporation, Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation,

Alroco Speer Resistor Division, Stackpole Carbon Company, Sylvania Electronic Tube Division, Sylvania Lighting Products Division, Sylvania Parts Division, Teck Labs, United Refining Company, U.S. Plywood, Viko Furniture Corporation, West Penn Power Company, Zippo Manufacturing Company, American Chemical Society, American Petroleum Institute, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Quality Control, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers and the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, Pennsylvania.

First and second prize winners in the Senior Division (10th, 11th and 12th grades) will represent the Allegheny Mountain Area at the International Fair in Detroit, Mich. The Regional Science Fair will pay for transportation and hotel bills for the winner and his or her chaperone for the duration of the event.

The U.S. Navy Cruise Award will be presented as a prize to one boy or girl in the Senior Division, preferably either a Sophomore or a Junior. The student winning this award will be transported by the Navy from the nearest commercial or military airport to a point of embarkation from which he will leave for approximately five days at sea. He will be returned by the Navy to the airport from which he left.

Junior Division (7th, 8th and 9th grades) First Prize will be a set of the World Book Encyclopedia provided through the courtesy of Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, Chicago, Ill. Second prize will be a Book of Popular Science Encyclopedia provided through the courtesy of the Grolier Society Inc., New York, N.Y.

Cash awards, Handbooks of Chemistry and Physics, possible college scholarships and over 13 additional Achievement Awards will be presented for outstanding exhibits in both the Junior and Senior Divisions.

Judging will be accomplished by over 30 area educators and scientists.

the big city department store in Warren

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS

Happy is your princess prettied in a French Vanilla Cinderella, crisp with white lace and buttons for an Easter morn . . .

. . . and happy is the Mom who never has a pressing problem when her little girl goes the Cinderella way.

Choose this fantasy dress in Sizes 3 to 6x '10

L/B Fascinating New Fourth Floor



Easter sales

SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

MR. AND MRS. E. P. LARSON of 7 Crestmont drive, Glade Manor, Warren, announce the marriage of their son, Timothy, on March 23rd, in Hudson, N. Y. Tim is working in the Manager-ship Program of Jamesway in that community, having been transferred there from Warren. He and his wife, Peggy, are now living at Stone Bridge Farms, R. D. 2, Hudson, N. Y.

A NOTE TELLING OF TWO GIRL SCOUTS, Debbie and Kathleen Schreckengost of Grunderville road, Warren, who attended the Senior Girl Scout Conference, came from Polly Pitts, chair- man of public relations for the conference. The affair was held in Butler from March 29th to 31st. The two girls are members of Girl Scout Troop 444. They took in all the workshops and meetings and brought back with them many new ideas for their Scouting program.

THE GOLD STAR MOTHERS OF WARREN COUNTY will be represented at the State Convention in Harrisburg, April 22nd through the 24th, by Mrs. Ella Mauk. Accompanying Mrs. Mauk will be Mrs. Margaret Day, Mrs. Ethel Lindahl, Mrs. Gerda Carlson - - - the latter entertained at her home, 15 Hinkle street, for the April meeting - - - and Mrs. Emma Kiernan. The convention is being held at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Fellow members of the Gold Star Mothers will hear all about the state- wide meeting at their next meeting which falls on Monday, May 6th.

MINIATURES: In yesterday's account of the anniversary open house on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Schnell, the time was deleted, it is from 7 to 10 p. m.

Rehearsals are meeting Friday, and their families, for a tureen dinner at 6 p. m. in the IOOF Lodge. The regular business meeting will follow at 8 p. m. All officers are asked to be present.

For the Clarendon VFW Auxiliary meeting this evening a special guest will be present, Mrs. Helen Ragan of Oil City, the District President.

The regular monthly meeting of WWI Barracks 1020 and their Ladies Auxiliary takes place on Monday, April 8th, at 7:45 p. m., in the Stoneham Community Hall. Every member is urged to support the organization.

Today's Events

Salvation Army. . . All la- dies Home League at 7:30 p. m.; All men-Men's Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Bethlehem Covenant. . . 8 p. m. Christian Fellowship Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shantz.

First Presbyterian. . . Gerda DeForest Class in Memorial Parlors at 8 p. m.

First Baptist. . . 9:30 a. m. Robert Smith Circle at the home of Carol Anthony.

Grace Methodist. . . Ruth Ran- som Society at the home of Mrs. Raymond Knapp.

Bookmobile. . . Russell School - - - 10 to 2:45; A k e l e y - - 3:30 to 4:15; Russell Community-- 4:30 to 5:15.

Newcomers Club. . . Kitchen demonstration at 7:45 p. m. at Penn Electric Co.

Eisenhower High School . . . Junior Class play "They Lived Happily Ever After", at 8:15 p. m. in the high school audi- torium.

Warren Art League. . . at War- ren Art Center with business meeting at 7:30 p. m. followed by speaker, Marjorie Stockin.

Yankee Bush Buccaneer's. . . riders club from 7 to 8:30.

Sugar Grove Reading Club. . . at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Landin.

North Warren Presbyterian Church. . . tureen dinner at 6 p. m.



"Caldwells"

For That New Spring

COAT

More Spring Coats Just Received

Yes we had to buy more so if you couldn't find before shop "Caldwells" now for a new selection of spring coats and capes. More colors and fabrics to select from in the latest proven styles. Come in, try on, you'll find your new spring coat at prices you like to pay.

Best Selection

\$29⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

OTHERS \$26.95 to \$59.95

"Caldwells"

Petite Shop
219 2nd Ave.

Ladies Shop
225 2nd Ave.



MEMBERS OF "THE FLAPPER GIRLS" CAST

Name Cooks Forest Sunrise Speaker

Judge Glenn E. Mencer of Smethport, common pleas court judge of McKean County, will be the Easter Sunrise service speaker at Cook Forest on East- er Sunday morning, April 14.

The program begins at 6:30 a. m. with an organ prelude by Miss Nancy Davis of Clarion and the service time will be 7 a. m.

Judge Mencer has chosen to entitle his message, "Eternal Hope - Triumph Over Temporal Turmoil".

Judge Mencer is a native of Smethport, received his early education there and graduated from the Business and Law Schools of the University of Michigan. He first practiced in nearby Eldred and served McKean county as district attorney since June 1956. He served his country as a combat veteran and received the Purple Heart.

He has been admitted to the bar to practice law in his own county, the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Supreme court, Federal District Court for the Western Dis- trict of Pennsylvania and the Supreme Court of the United



JUDGE GLENN E. MENCER

States. He is a member of the McKean County and American Bar Associations.

Judge Mencer has been presi- dent judge of McKean county since January 6, 1964. He is a member of the Methodist church and has a firm religious back- ground. He is married and is the father of two daughters and a son.

'Emmaus Walk' Program Given By Church Women

Under the direction of Mrs. Perry Wiedmaier Jr., leader- ship and program development chairman of First Lutheran Church Women, the stirring topic, "The Emmaus Walk," based on the experiences of Christ's Resurrection by the disciples, was presented at the General Meeting of Lutheran Church Women on Monday night.

"The Emmaus Walk" was written by Dr. Inez Seagle, pro- fessor at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory North Carolina. The parts were effectively read by Mrs. Roger Skinner, Mrs. Charles Parker and Mrs. Howard Schumacher. The pro- gram further consisted of ap- propriate music throughout, with special solo, "Were You There?" by Miss Joan Retterer, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Engstrom. A film on scenes of Palestine where Jesus and His disciples walked was given in silence in preparation for the topic, and was well received.

The meeting began with fellow- ship over lunch, and closed with a business meeting in charge of Lutheran Church Women Pres- ident, Mrs. Frederick Haer.

Tables were decorated in the aura of spring and Easter by the DELLA BROWN group under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Kosciak.

LPN Meets In Trinity Parish House

Mrs. Mary Lee Dyke presided at the Monday evening meeting of the Warren County Division of Licensed Practical Nurses. The Ways and Means commit- tee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Evelyn Greenawalt and Robert Patchen, announced this week's rummage sale for to- morrow and Saturday at the North Warren Fire Hall. Store hours will be observed.

"Praying Hands" pens were

distributed to the members. They will be sold for \$1 each.

Mrs. Carolyn Patchen R.N., advisor, installed officers. The picture and names appeared in yesterday's paper. Richard Hu- ber of the Connecticut Mutual Insurance presented an infor- mative talk on the Keogh Re- tirement Plan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Johnetta Mathyer and Mrs. Pearl Elmquist.

YMSC Comedy Recalls Flapper Era

Flaming Youth and all that jazz, of the early '20s, a touch of the late '20s, plus some of the demureness of the 20th Cen- tury "teen" years still remain- ing after World War I, are all illustrated in this picture of Anita Gathers' "The Flapper Girls" cast. They were caught in the midst of a dress re- hearsal at the home of Mrs. Donald Miller, 3 Cottage Place. All are members of the Young Mothers Study Club of Warren. From left to right the mem-

bers of the cast are: Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. William Bogar, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Robert Lubbert, Mrs. Charles Mahood, Mrs. Stuart Phillips, and in a comfortable lounging position, Mrs. Ronald Simonson.

The presentation of the com- edy will take place on Monday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock, in the YWCA auditorium. No admission is being charged, but since it is a benefit to send a child to Camp Cornplanter, sum-

mer camp for retarded chil- dren, donations will be grate- fully accepted. Refreshments will be served; those who plan to attend this evening of comedy are asked to make reservations with Mrs. John O'Neill by call- ing 723-2941. All former mem- bers of the organization have been sent invitations. The play is also open to the public.

Fight cancer with A Check- up and A Check to the Ameri- can Cancer Society.

JAMESWAY

ROUTE #62, NORTH WARREN, PA. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

FREE MINK STOLE!



BE ON HAND . . . YOU MAY BE WINNER!

DRAWING

FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL MINK STOLE WILL BE HELD

TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH

AT 8:30 P.M. AT JAMESWAY!

LAST FEW DAYS TO REGISTER!

Fill out ticket at Jamesway..

Genuine Autumn Haze Brand

MINK STOLE

Will Be Given Absolutely

Free To Lucky Winner!

No Obligation . . . Nothing To Buy!

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

JEAN CAROL HAT SHOP



Easter Fantasies

in flowers... and ribbons... and straws!

Capture the delicate, feminine look of spring in an Easter bonnet that is made to be seen! Choose from lovely imported straws, crowning floral designs and perky ribboned whimsy . . . many more in collection.

Jean Carol Hat Shop

"Beautiful Hats"

\$3 to \$18⁰⁰

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: How much does a daughter owe a father who never did anything for her?

Ever since I was knee-high I listened to my father complain about the government, his boss, his health, and his relatives. I remember crying myself to sleep night after night, praying as I wept, "Dear God, please make him go to work tomorrow."

When I was 18 I left home. I educated myself, have a fine position, and am happily married. My father still worries me with his problems. He writes, phones, sends telegrams, comes to visit much too often and gives me a migraine headache on the third day of his visit.

Recently he hinted that he expects us to look after him when he gets older. He has no job pension, only government Social Security, which isn't much. My husband dislikes my father intensely and has told me he would never give the old man a red cent.

Since I am the only child, my father has no one but me. He has alienated all his other relatives and is very much alone. What do you think? — TORN

DEAR TORN: You have a moral obligation to see that your father does not go hungry or without shelter. I am not suggesting that you be overly generous — just decent. And, incidentally, your husband's attitude is less than lovely. Please tell him I said so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife changed to my religion and married in my church. Her parents have been wonderful but her grandmother has never forgiven her.

Last week our first child was born. The baby has a reddish birthmark, the size of a dime, on his forehead. The grandmother says it is God's punishment because my wife left her religion. She says the child will carry it for life. I know this is pure balderdash but my wife is very upset. Please say something. — J. L.

DEAR J.L.: Birthmarks are not punishment for anything. Granny should be hauled up short for practicing witchcraft without a license. A good dermatologist can probably remove the birthmark when the child is older. Check it out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is hard-working, dependable, a great father and your column has helped me realize what a gem he is.

These past several weeks Ed has been talking in his sleep. He keeps referring to "Louise." (This is a girl who works in his office.) All his remarks are very formal — such as "Louise, bring in the Houston file. . . Louise take a letter to Mr. Kensington. . . I have been staying up until dawn waiting to hear something personal, but so far it's been strictly business."

When Ed talks in his sleep he pronounces every word clearly — his diction is perfect. This makes me nervous. Do sleep talkers know what they are saying? Should I mention this to Ed when he is awake? — DARK CIRCLES

DEAR DARK: If Ed speaks clearly, consider yourself fortunate. It's those mumblers that can drive a wife crazy.

Sleep talkers do not know what they are saying. And what they say is not necessarily a replay of what they have said in the past. Ed's recitation simply means he is thinking about his work, and that's good, not bad.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

'The Sound Of Music' April WAHS Musical Presentation

On April 25, 26, and 27 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, the talented students of Warren Area High School will present the delightful two-act musical "The Sound of Music."

Difficult to execute but beautiful to view, the settings will reproduce the Austrian country villa of the wealthy von Trapp family. A most elegant set, the enormous living room features silky red walls with touches of white and gold and is furnished with French Empire pieces.

This two-story set reveals a spiral staircase leading from a panorama of the Alps through two French doors to a balcony. From the ceiling hangs a crystal chandelier which reflects in the large mirror on the balcony.

Because the Abbey is the location of Maria's wedding, the set here is important. On a softly dark stage, two large background columns frame a stained glass window. In the center of the stage lies a red upholstered platform on which rests a high, gold crucifix and large, gold candleholders flickering flames. All attention fo-

cuses on this platform; the rest of the stage remains shadowy. The setting creates the proper atmosphere for the occasion and the long, dark habits of the nuns.

The opening scene on the mountainside where Janna Reop as Maria sings the title song and the scenes in the Mother Abbess's office will play in front of the curtain where intricate lighting will create the atmosphere.

Thomas Kristy, Conrad Youngberg, and Fred Schultiz will supervise construction of these settings designed by Robert Kates, who has had experience in Warren Players Club and the Plowright Playhouse.

The costume committee has expended great effort to obtain authentic costumes from the pre-World War II period in order to enhance the beauty of the settings and to indicate the graciousness of old Austria. The combination of lovely settings, elegant costumes, and talented players should make this all-school show a superior production.

Easter Egg Hunt Sponsored By Pre-School Mothers Club

The April meeting of the Pre-School Mothers Club was held at the Northwest Savings Building last night. The business meeting was led by Mrs. Dennis Morell, president. Final arrangements for the Easter Egg Hunt were made — the date is April 13 at 11 A.M. at Beaty Field. And, a nominating committee was selected to decide the officers for the coming year.

It was decided to have an Alumnae Tea sometime next spring inviting all former members of the club. A highlight of the affair will be a style show with members of the club acting as models. Mrs. Bruno Vavala is chairman of this event.

Mrs. John Zingone volunteered to serve as chairman for the June picnic with the date and place to be announced later.

The report given by Mrs. Robert Ruhlman showed the Vanilla Sale to be a huge success. The club's current project is to sell toothbrushes. All money is to be turned in to Mrs. Charles Franklin at the May meeting.

Following the business meeting, Dr. Julius Fino gave a most interesting talk which was followed by a question and answer session. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Norman Bell, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. Robert Winterburn, and Mrs. Dan Zingone.

The next meeting will be the annual May Banquet to be held at Bud's Carriage House, Jamestown, N. Y., on Monday, May 6, at 6:30. At this time, the new officers for the coming year will be announced.

Easter Speaker At Wesley Woods, Oil City Minister



REV. V. E. MAYBRAY

The Rev. V. E. Maybray of the Grace Methodist Church, Oil City, will deliver the sermon at the Easter Sunrise Service to be held at Wesley Woods at 7 a. m. Easter Morning. The topic of the sermon will be "Witnessing to the Resurrection."

The Rev. Maybray was born in East Liverpool, Ohio, spent his early life in Youngstown and graduated from high school in New Castle, Pennsylvania. He holds the following academic degrees: A.B. from Taylor Uni-

versity; S.T.B. from Wesley Theological Seminary; S.T.M. from Temple University; and has studied at the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Since being ordained a Deacon in 1945, he has served churches in Massachusetts, Maryland, and Pennsylvania among which have been the Chicora Charge, First Methodist Sharpville, First Methodist DuBois, and presently Grace Methodist Church, Oil City.

He has also served, or is serving, on the Conference Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, Executive Secretary of the Board of Evangelism, Nominating Committee, Inter-Board Council, Investigating Committee, and Vice President and Chairman of the Property Committee of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Meadville; on the board of directors for the American Red Cross and the United Fund.

For the past 15 years, the Rev. Maybray has conducted evangelistic meetings throughout the Eastern United States and in April, 1962 he was invited by the General Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church to participate in a Christian Witness Mission to Great Britain.

He is married to the former Marian Young of Ellwood City and they are the parents of four children.



KAREN JANE PENLEY



BONNY LEE HOY

Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Penley of Sugar Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jane, to Frederick Alan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson Jr. of Russell.

Miss Penley, a 1967 graduate of Eisenhower High School, is now attending the New Penn Beauty School. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Eisenhower High School, class of 1966, and is now attending Jamestown Community College.

An August wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Blum of Irvine announce the engagement of Mrs. Blum's daughter, Bonny Lee Hoy, to Bernard James Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Etters, Pennsylvania. Miss Hoy is also the daughter of Mr. Jack Hoy of Youngsville.

The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Youngsville High School and is now employed by the United States Navy in Washington, D. C. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cedar Cliff High School, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, and is presently a student at Capital Institute of Technology in Washington, D. C. He is employed by the English Language Services, Language Center, Washington, D. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

matto and a wedge of green pepper and place the fish kebabs on a well greased grill. Brush occasionally during cooking with a sauce made from 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice and 1/4 cup minced parsley. Cook about 5 minutes per side.

Fish Kebabs

Start the first barbeque of the season off with a flourish. Fish filets make swinging outdoor fare. Thaw a dozen individually frozen Booth lake perch filets and brush lightly with butter. Add a seasoning of salt, paprika and 1/4 cup minced parsley. Put a slice of onion across the center of each fillet, roll the filets up, and secure them with toothpicks which have been soaked in water. Add a bright cherry to-

Watch For The OPENING of

SALLY WOOD'S BEAUTY SHOP

20 Weiler Road

Starbuck, Pa.

RESERVE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW — Phone 726-0629



Easter Fashion Parade!

at



Morrison's are ready for you to choose your new Spring Coat from hand picked selections from many famous makers

Best quality prices

35.00 39.75 45.00

Important Features:

1. Styles

- ✓ side button closings
- ✓ basics
- ✓ A-lines
- ✓ demi fitted
- ✓ belted detailings

2. Fine Fabrics

- ✓ linen
- ✓ petti point
- ✓ cashmere
- ✓ boucle
- ✓ flannel
- ✓ ottoman

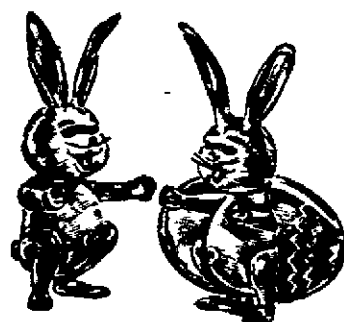
3. Full Size Ranges

- ✓ missy
- ✓ junior
- ✓ petite
- ✓ 1/2 sizes

4. Every Coat a guaranteed lining



Do bunnies come from Easter eggs?



No. They come from Chacona's Candyland in Erie to the Seastead Pharmacy

Our Display is made up of entirely SOLID Chocolate novelties starting at 20c. The larger pieces start at \$1.00. Our Filled Eggs are individually boxed and priced at 65c each. Solid Chocolate Eggs \$1.00 each.

Seastead Pharmacy
"YOUR PERSONAL SERVICE PHARMACY"

Society

The Halls Of Ivy

Tureen Today

The Honor List for the past semester of the academic year at Robert Morris Junior College, Pittsburgh, includes the names of Ruth M. Ferver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ferver of 2320 Pennsylvania ave., Warren, and Audrey K. Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hardy of 612 South avenue, Bradford.

A tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 this evening to the members of the Allen Class of First Methodist Church. Members are to each bring a tureen and their own service.

Mrs. Thelma Cousins will be in charge of devotions and the Rev. James G. Cousins will present the program.

All Ruth Circle members are invited to be present.

RUMMAGE SALE

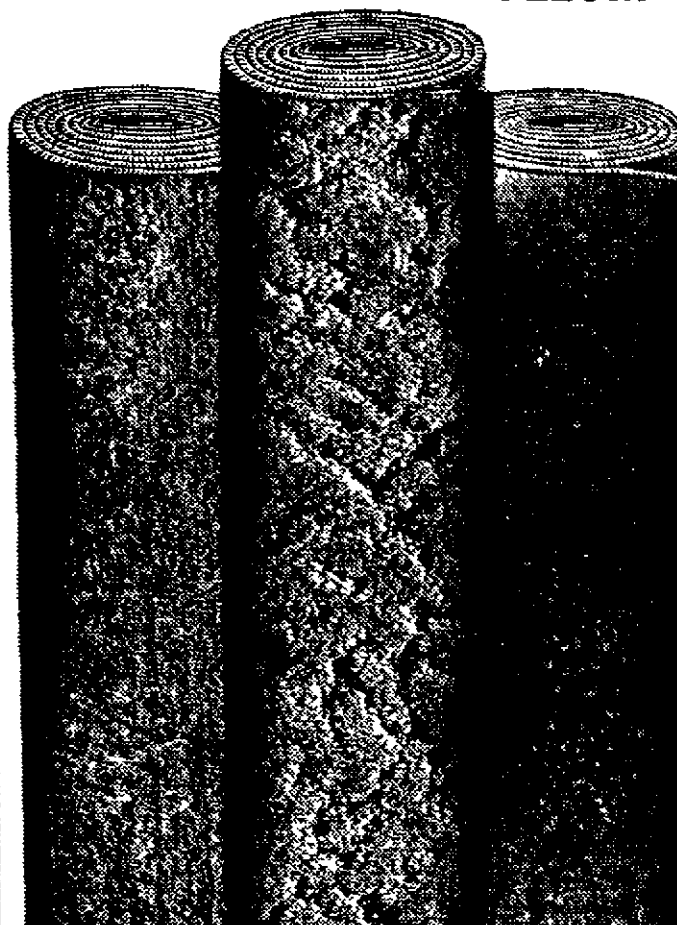
Y. W. C. A.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

9:00 - 9:00

Sponsored By BETA SIGMA PHI

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SPRING EASTER SALE \$3.95 to \$7.95 sq. yd.

Glorious colors, in every size and style you can think of. Fabulous values from the ALEXANDER RASHID CO. to surround you with beauty and make you proud of your home. 9x12 fr. \$39.

INDOOR OUTDOOR CARPET Oxite \$4.99 sq. yd.



VINYL LINOLEUM

Roomsize Rugs and Wall-to-Wall

Every color, size, pattern you could wish for

— 79¢ to \$2.95 sq. yd. —
9x12 \$5.95 9x15 \$10.95 12x12 \$11.95 12x15 \$15.95

Always feel free to come in—look around—inquire.

It's OPEN HOUSE at the **Alexander Rashid Co.**
"HOME OF RUGS and CARPETS"
313 Penn. Ave. W.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 5 4 2
♥ 6
♦ A 8 3
♣ K 9 6 2

EAST
♠ K 3
♥ Q J 5
♦ 10 9 7
♣ A Q J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ 10 8
♥ A K 3 2
♦ K Q J 5 4 2
♣ 7

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

When North overcalled West's opening club bid with one spade, South was determined to reach at least a game contract. His cue bid of two clubs is unconditionally forcing on partner and permits a more relaxed investigation subsequently. When South uncovered the fit in diamonds, he used Blackwood to investigate for a slam. If North had shown only one ace, there was always time to settle for the more modest project of a game in diamonds.

West chose to open the seven of diamonds against the slam bid. It may be observed that in the absence of this lead, declarer's chores are greatly simplified for he has sufficient time to ruff out his heart losers as well as to establish a spade discard by leading toward dummy's king of clubs. With the diamond opening, however, South is unable to complete all of his washing without letting West in to play another trump.

South won the first diamond in his hand and led a club. West put up the ace and returned another diamond. Declarer was in again and he cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart with North's remaining trump. The king of clubs was cashed on which declarer disposed of a spade, and then he ruffed himself in with a club.

South drew the last trump, cashed the king of hearts and then proceeded to run his remaining diamonds. This was the position as the last trump was led:

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ 9
♦ K 3
♣ Q

EAST
♠ Q 9
♥ 10
♦ 10
♣ 2

On the deuce of diamonds, West discarded the three of spades in order to preserve his protection in clubs. Dummy was now in position to part with the nine of clubs, and East was confronted with the hopeless task of guarding two suits. If he gave up a spade, North would take the last two tricks, for the ace would drop both the king and queen. East elected to discard the ten of hearts, however, this enabled South to score his 12th trick with the trey of hearts.

Birthdays

APRIL 5

Walter L. Campbell
Mrs. Emma Byer
Charles Moorhead
Herbert Fitzgerald
Charlotte Benjamin
Edgar Foulks
Dr. Paul B. Stewart
Rose Mack
Stella Taylor
Evelyn Erickson
Gerry Briggs
Margaret Johanson
Juno Jula
Robert Palmer Scallise
Mrs. John Chambers
Mrs. Orville Huff
Andrew Thompson Jr.
Muriel Ryberg Fears
Charles C. Blackman
Joseph Mathis
Orrie Beebe
Alice Jolley
Helen James
R. Frederick Swanson
Phoebe Chapel
Richard A. Scallise
Bonnie June Hinton
Frederick Paul Rushok
Walter Sherman Cole
Robert Allen Bailey
Richard M. Blair
Dennis Charles Anderson
Charles Edward Fish
Eugene Simones
Paul J. Dangelio
Mary Alice O'Connor
Jean MacLaren Gibb
George Hall Glader
Mrs. Ida Kitchen
Vince Glancotti
Cheryl Caddin
Melanie Barron
Scott Gibson
Brenda Burnett
Beth Kettis

MARK TRAIL

Ed Dodd

TURN AROUND, ROUNDTREE... NOW IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME... THIS IS THE SECOND TIME YOU'VE TRIED TO KILL ME!

ARCHIE

Bob Montana

JUGHEAD, IS THAT A DOG-EAR YOU'VE PUT IN YOUR BOOK?

YES, MAM! TO MARK MY PLACE WHILE I EAT!

THAT'S DAMAGING SCHOOL PROPERTY! USE A BOOKMARK!

DID YOU USE A BOOKMARK WHEN YOU FINISHED LUNCH?

YES, MAM!

A BANANA PEEL!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake

THIS WAY, MR. BYRON.

WHO ARE YOU?

WE'RE FROM VENUS MAGAZINE. THIS IS A COMPANY CAR AND WE'RE ON COMPANY TIME.

REPEAT, WHO ARE YOU?

SHE'S WITH ME!

ABBIE and SLATS

Raeburn Van Buren

YOU SAW WHAT HAPPENED IN HERE? AND YOU'RE WILLING TO TESTIFY AGAINST ME FOR THAT SCAMPLE WOMAN? WHY, LEFTY, WHY?

BECAUSE SHE'S INNOCENT, WINK. WE BOTH KNOW IT.

YOU GO TO THE COPS AND IN FIVE SECONDS YOU'RE BEHIND BARS FOR STEALING THOSE BONDS. NO, DEAR BOY, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! EVER!

YEAH, YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT.

FORGET HER, LEFTY. I'M YOUR WOMAN.

THE BERRYS

Carl Grubert

STOP JUMPING ON THE FURNITURE BEFORE YOU FALL AND BREAK YOUR NECK!

I WON'T, DADDY!

JIMMIE! GET DOWN! RIGHT NOW!

OKAY!

YOU SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL, JIM. IF DADDY HADN'T CAUGHT YOU, YOU MIGHT HAVE HURT YOURSELF!

L'L ABNER

Al Capp

WE DON'T WANT TO DISTURB HIM AT HIS WORK.

A EARTHQUAKE COULDN'T DO THAT. HE WAKES UP AT 5 A.M. RUSHES HERE.

—AN' BY 5:30 HE'S HARD AT WORK!

YOU MEAN HE GOES TO SLEEP AGAIN—

NATCHUALLY!! HE DON'T TAKE NO LUNCH OR COFFEE BREAK SOMETIMES HE'LL WORK LIKE THIS STRAIGHT THROUGH TILL MIDNIGHT!

HE'S A WORKING FOOL!!

STEVE CANYON

Milton Caniff

DR. PAYNE, WE DO NOT WISH TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR WORK...

BUT THIS IS COMBAT TERRITORY—AND YOU MAY NEED A SCIENTIST WHO IS ALSO FAMILIAR WITH THE DANGERS HERE!

WHO WILL SPY ON ME AND SLOW UP MY PROGRESS IN THE A.F. LOGISTICS COMMAND...

BUT HE WOULD BE ON YOUR SIDE—I MEAN ON OUR SIDE!

FREUDIAN SLIP, GOL-CANYON! NOW IF YOU WILL EXCISE ME I HAVE SOME ADJUSTMENTS IN MY INSTRUMENTS...

BUT MY INSTINCTS DO NOT NEED REPAIR! —YOU MAY TAKE YOUR PLANT AND RETURN HIM TO THE PENTAGON GARDEN!

POGO

Walt Kelly

I'LL SHOW YOU THE FIRST POLLY WE MAKE WILL BE THE TELEPHONE POLLY.

WATCH NOW—I PUTS IN THE PINE.

HELLO?—IS THIS THE OCCUPANTS POLY-MAKIN' TELEPHONE POLLY? YOU TELL ME TO WHOM YOU ARE LISTENING ON YOUR TELEPHONE THIS VERY MOMENT?

SHE HUNG UP SO LOUD SHE KNOCKED ME OFF MY PERCH.

BY YOUR PINE BACK!

ROCK THE HANGAR—AT LEAST IT'S SOME SUM!

BLONDIE

Chic Young

BEATLE BAILEY

Mort Walker

HI, THIS IS GENERAL HALFTACK.

OH, HI.

HI, WHO?

HI TO YOU.

WHO SAID THAT?!

I DID.

THAT WAS SURE A STUPID TALK.

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — Speak firmly, but neither in abrupt words nor demanding. Attract the assistance and friends you normally do when on your best behavior.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — You may gain in many instances, but you will be restricted in certain ways you do not yet understand. Be patient; your finest efforts will bring like returns.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — This day's planetary influences strengthen your will and ability to overcome obstacles you may have thought impossible to hurdle. Easy does it! Discretion will help.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Again that note of extra activity. And a hint of disturbance where it could, SHOULD, be avoided. Determine to keep order, and to maintain balance, friendly relationships.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Your best stock in trade is your dynamic personality; also, your gift of salesmanship. Both should make this a fine day for you — IF you use them smartly.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Don't leap, then look; nor speak; then think. Those likely to be guilty could be those who believe they could never be so. Many far-reaching benefits indicated.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Venus' fine aspect encourages your talents now. With the will, you can defeat big odds, create new devices, methods. USE your skills.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Go slowly, if you must, but surely — in order to gain ground and overcome "usual" obstacles — with the purpose of eliminating them completely. Everything can be smoother with the trying.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Favorable influences stimulate your astuteness and your ability to "hold things together," even groups of people. Be sure you are motivated by good intent.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — A late beginning could set you back farther than you realize. Unless it is truly not possible, set a faster tempo to get things going, then taper off if you should.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Do not make changes just for the sake of change. But do make them where they will bring improvement. You may have to make some detours, but the goals are still straight ahead.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Under Neptune's fine aspect, you should feel ready for "big things." Benefits indicated through careful choices, past commendable work.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your active mind is ready for, eager for, attainment. Study, keep learning. Many inventors, famous researchers and leaders were born in Aries. Control emotions and desires. Everything must come after planning a determined course, not in leaps and thus, possibly overshoot, bounds. Your remarkable stamina and inner reserves can be potent weapons in times of stress, or time of plenty. Develop your talents. Don't scatter your forces or become easily discouraged.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

CONTROL OF LEUKEMIA
The next major advance in cancer control may benefit sufferers of leukemia. It may be a new drug that cures or a protective vaccine. The American Cancer society has stepped up its service and research programs hoping for a simple, practical test to detect the disease before it develops and for more effective medicines.

Leukemia is a cancerous condition of the blood-forming tissues leading to an abnormal formation of all types of white blood cells. Most of the corpuscles invade the bloodstream before they have had a chance to mature. In many instances, the white count increases two-to-10-fold.

Younger victims (between the ages of 3 and 14) with the acute form develop fever, bone or joint pain, pallor, weakness, mouth ulcers, and sudden enlargement of the lymph nodes in the neck, armpit, and groin. The chronic form, partial to older persons, begins more gradually with enlargement of the liver, spleen, and lymph glands. Many other symptoms ensue, depending upon the organs involved.

Viruses are thought to trigger the disease. At the moment, there is no infallible proof of virus-causation in man, but the evidence along this line is mounting. A dozen mouse and rat viruses cause leukemia, and researchers have perfected vaccines to protect mice against the disease.

According to the American Cancer society, there will be 19,000 new victims in 1968 and 15,000 deaths. In this country, more than half suffer from the more serious acute type. Formerly, a patient with acute leukemia rarely survived more than a month after the malady was discovered.

We now have at least five kinds of drugs, along with X-ray, that enable leukemic youngsters to live for months or years. What we really need is a cure or an effective control, and with help, we will get it.

TOMORROW: Turn of Adulthood.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

SIGNET RING RASH
N.I. writes: I have worn a signet ring for 50 years. Two months ago, blisters formed on the skin beneath it. When I took the ring off, the eruption cleared but came back after I started wearing it again. How can you explain this?

REPLY
You may have developed a sensitivity to one of the metals in the ring. Nickel is a common irritant. Your allergy may have been a slow starter, or perhaps the original metal has worn off. Ask your jeweler to look at the ring with the idea of having it replated with gold or silver.

CHICKEN GIZZARDS
A reader writes: Is it safe to eat chicken gizzards?

REPLY
Yes, but in my opinion, these are strictly for the birds.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—
Drugs cannot do the job of losing weight for you.

DICK TRACY

Chester Gould

GOLD FROM THE MOON — IN ANY AMOUNT.

WE WERE THERE FIRST. NO OTHER COUNTRY CAN CLAIM IT.

MEANWHILE, AT DIET SMITH'S LASER MINE NO. 2 ON THE MOON.

THE ONLY GOLD-LINED MINE YOU'VE EVER SEEN, MR. TRACY.

"THE LASER MAKES THE ROCK SO HOT THAT GOLD CONTINUES TO OZE OUT LONG AFTER THE MACHINE HAS MOVED ON."

MARY WORTH

Saunders and Ernst

I HAVE HAD SOME UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCES, MISS PERKY—IN SIGNING CONTRACTS.

MRS. JENKS! THIS ISN'T A CONTRACT!—IT'S MERELY AFFAIRS THAT YOU WERE MARRIED WITHIN THE PAST YEAR—AND ATTESTS TO YOUR AGE!

OH! THAT'S DIFFERENT! I'M ONLY 19! SO I'M LEGALLY A MINOR, YOU SEE!

YOUR AGE IS NO OBSTACLE! —ALL YOU SEMI-FINALISTS ARE UNDER 21!

GOOD! WE HAVE ALREADY INTERVIEWED THE OTHER TWO YOUNG LADIES AND—CONFIDENTIALLY—BETTER NOT SAY IT!

JUST BE AT THE HOTEL MORGAN AT 10 A.M. TOMORROW TO MEET OUR MR. ADLER!

NANCY

Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY—WILL YOU TRY TO FIND ME AN EMPTY COAT-HANGER?

I'LL LOOK IN THE ATTIC CLOSET

I FOUND A COAT-HANGER

IS IT EMPTY?

ALMOST

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Cutlery
6-Russian stockade
11-Punctuation mark
12-Exel from country
14-Conjunction
15-Short jacket
17-Heavy volume
18-Part of face
20-Got up
23-Tear
24-Nobleman

DOWN

26-Roman official
28-Symbol for
29-Killed
31-Mixed
32-South African Dutch
35-Section volcano
36-Civil War general
39-Word
42-River in Italy
43-Surgical thread

1-Continued story
2-Testonic dory
3-Baker's product
4-Crank letter
5-Warship
6-Man's nickname
7-Symbol for
8-Lively
9-Indigent
10-Woeful
11-Europeans
12-Warm
16-Bows
19-Talk

21-Location
22-Choice part
23-Fallacies
27-Sea eagles
30-Designated
32-More unusual
34-Tardy
36-Freshet

37-Collects
38-Memorandum
40-Turkish decrees
41-Ancient chariot
44-At no time
47-Check

49-Be borne
52-Greek letter
54-Falseness
57-King of Bashan
58-Ruppes (abbr.)
60-Touchdown (abbr.)

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Thursday's TV Movies

2:00 (26) "The Rabbit Trap", Bethel Leslie, Ernest Borgnine; Tucker, Allison Hayes; 5:00 (12), "Sierra Passage", Lola Albright, Wayne Morris; 6:00 (7) "Gun Fury", Lee Marvin, Donna Reed; 11:30 (4) "Face of Fire", Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore; (7) "In a Lonely Place", Art Smith, Frank Lovejoy; (35) "Gun Fighters", Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton; 11:40 (11) "The Gallant Hours", James Cagney, Dennis Weaver.

Half of the 600,000 new cancer cases this year could be cured by early diagnosis and prompt treatment, the American Cancer Society says. You help by supporting the Society's Crusade.

Easter Cards 5c to 1.00 by Rust Craft
Seastead Pharmacy

Thursday's TV Highlights

MORNING MOVIE on Ch. 11 at 10 a.m. features "Make Way for Life", with Erika Nemberg and Jochin Hansen. A beautiful girl, raised by Lapland Chieftain, meets a young man and becomes engaged. When she shows interest in another, her fiancé removes competition but true love conquers.

MOVIE 4 TONIGHT on Ch. 4 to 7 p.m. is "Stopover Tokyo", starring Robert Wagner and Joan Collins. An American intelligence agent, delivering secret data to a Japanese agent in Korea, is forced to lay over in Japan and finds himself under constant watch.

DANIEL BOONE on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p.m. presents "Faith's Way". A wild, animal-like man arrives at Daniel's home carrying a woman he found lying unconscious near his cabin in the wilderness.

IRONSIDES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p.m. presents "Return of the Hero", a Vietnam veteran's buddies seek vengeance when Ironside's testimony results in their friend's conviction of murder.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Chs. 4 and 10 at 9 p.m. has Don Murray portraying Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in "One Man's Way", the story of a courageous minister's fight for his convictions. The film pictures the life of the famed minister from the day of his early youth, when he vowed never to become a clergyman like his father.

CALIFORNIA GIRL SPECIAL on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. is the study of the bold, new breed of women who are creating a distinctive life style for women everywhere.

DEAN MARTIN SHOW on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m. hosts James Stewart, George Gobel, Sheeky Greene and Wisa D'Orse.



'LOOK OUT, MOM! I'M GOIN' ALL THE WAY TO THE BEACH!'

Thursday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
 6:30 Window on World (2, 7)
 6:45 Sunrise (11)
 6:55 Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
 7:00 God is the Answer (12)
 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 7:00 Early News (4)
 7:00 Farm News & Weather (10)
 7:00 Eyewitness News (7)
 7:12 A Chat With... (10)
 7:18 Just For Kids (10)
 7:30 Local News (4)
 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
 7:35 News (35)
 7:55 Reflections (35)
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 8:00 Schnitzel House (11)
 8:30 News (26)
 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
 9:00 Contact (4)
 9:00 Ed Allen (11)
 9:00 Pat Boone (2)
 9:00 Exercise With Gloria (10)
 9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)
 9:00 Truth or Consequences (12)
 9:00 Mornings and Martin (26)
 9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)
 9:30 Many Splendored Thing (10)
 9:30 Jeanne Carnes (35)
 9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4)
 9:30 Ont. Ed (11)
 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
 10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
 10:00 Little People (11)
 10:30 This Morning (7)
 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies

(4, 35, 10)
 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
 Personality (2, 6, 12)
 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)
 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
 12:00 Bewitched (7)
 News (4)
 Love of Life (35, 10)
 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
 News (26)
 12:25 Dr. House Call (4)
 News (35, 10)
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
 Eye Guess (6, 12)
 Outrageous Opinions (7)
 Mike Douglas Show (26)
 Bugs Bunny (11)
 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
 1:00 News (6)
 Mike Douglas (11)
 Sea Canfield (12)
 Meet the Millers (4)
 As the World Turns (10)
 Perfect Match (7)
 Merv Griffin (35)
 1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
 1:30 Rural Review (6)
 Let's Make a Deal (12)
 Pat Boone (10)
 Dating Game (7)
 As the World Turns (4)
 1:45 Hola Ninos (6)
 1:55 News (12)
 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
 Love, A Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
 Thursday Afternoon at the Movies (26)
 2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
 House Party (4, 35, 10)
 The Defenders (11)
 2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
 3:00 General Hospital (7)
 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
 Another World (2, 6, 12)
 3:25 News (35, 10, 4)
 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
 Playhouse 26 (26)
 Photo Finish (11)
 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
 Match Game (6, 12)
 Divorce Court (2)
 C.B.C. Liberal Convention (11)
 4:25 News (6, 12)
 4:30 Mike Douglas (10)
 As the World Turns (35)
 Merv Griffin (2)
 Truth or Consequences (4)
 Timmy & Lizzie (6)
 Flintstones (7)
 Leave It To Beaver (12)
 5:00 Perry Mason (4)

Mike Douglas (35)
 Movie (12)
 Flintstones (6)
 I Love Lucy (7)
 5:30 Marshall Dillon (7)
 Lone Ranger (6)
 Western New York News (26)
 Man from Uncle (11)
 5:55 Newsweek (11)
 6:00 Movie (7)
 Pierre Berton (11)
 News (4, 10, 2)
 News (26)
 6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
 News (35)
 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
 Shirley Burke (26)
 7:00 Hotel (2)
 Hoffman News (12)
 Truth or Consequences (6)
 Have Gun, Will Travel (10)
 CBS News (35)
 Movie (4)
 High Chaparral (11)
 7:20 News, Sport (7)
 7:30 Second Hundred Years (7)
 Thursday Night at the Movies (26)
 Cimarron Strip (10, 35)
 Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)
 Flying Nun (7)
 8:30 Bewitched (7)
 Ironside (2, 6, 12)
 9:00 Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10)
 California Girl Special (7)
 9:30 Merv Griffin Show (11, 26)
 Adam 12 (12)
 Dragnet (2, 6)
 Merv Griffin Show (26)
 Peyton Place (7)
 10:00 Deah Martin (2, 6, 12)
 Operation Entertainment (7)
 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
 11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
 Movie (4, 35)
 Joey Bishop (10)
 A World for Today (26)
 Late Show (7)
 11:40 Late Show (11)
 1:00 News (6)
 Dr. Brothers (10)

Microwave TV Schedule

THURSDAY MORNING
 7:00 Yoga For Health (5)
 7:30 Sandy Becker (5)
 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
 8:30 Little Rascals (11)
 8:55 News and Weather (9)
 9:00 Mighty Thor (9)
 Jack LaLanne (11)
 9:30 Movie-Double Feature 1. "The Great Victor Herbert" (1939) 2. "The Lady Killers" (1955) (5)
 Romper Room (9)
 Millionaire (11)
 10:00 Burns and Allen (11)
 10:30 Joe Franklin (9)
 Biography (11)
 11:00 True Adventure (11)
 11:30 Cartoons (11)

Burns and Allen (11)
 12:45 News (5)
 1:00 Film Short (9)
 1:15 Whirlbirds (9)
 1:45 News and Weather (9)
 *2:15 Movie-Drama "Look Back in Anger" (1959) (2)
 *4:15 Movie-Western "War Paint" (1953) (2)
 *Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

AFTERNOON
 12:00 News (9)
 Bozo (11)
 12:30 Journey to Adventure (9)
 Popeye (11)
 1:00 New Yorkers (5)
 Perspective on Greatness (9)
 Movie-Melodrama "A Game of Death" (1945) (11)
 2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9)
 Loretta Young (9)
 Pat Boone (11)
 3:00 Woody Woodbury (5)
 Fireside Theater (9)
 3:30 Movie-Comedy "Having a Wonderful Time" (1938) (9)
 4:30 Marine Boy (5)
 Speed Racer (11)
 5:00 Paul Winchell (5)
 Gilligan's Island (9)
 Little Rascals (11)
 5:30 Make Room For Daddy (9)
 Three Stooges (11)

EVENING
 6:00 Flintstones (5)
 Movie-Drama "The Fugitive Kind" (1959) (9)
 Superman (11)
 6:30 McHale's Navy (5)
 Munsters (11)
 7:00 Love Lucy (5)
 F Troop (11)
 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
 Patty Duke (11)
 8:00 Hazel (5)
 Movie-Drama "The Mark" (1967) (9)
 Password (11)
 8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
 Honeymooners (11)
 9:00 Perry Mason (11)
 News (5)
 10:00 Laredo (9)
 News (11)
 10:30 Alan Burke (5)
 Movie-Drama "Untouched" (1956) (11)
 11:00 Movie-Drama "The Seventh Veil" (1945) (9)
 11:15 Les Crane (5)
 12:15 Joe Pyne (5)

Stein's

 Jonathan Logan
 Sizes 5-15 Price \$23⁰⁰

The Jonathan Logan girl wraps up every compliment of the evening in this romantic ruffled wrap-around. "Eyelash" shaped appliqued print is delicately placed on soft and pale "evening" white. In Dacron® polyester and cotton.

EASTER CARDS
 Religious & General
 Select Now for Easter
Seastead PHARMACY

The shoes that have everything!
Fun...FIT...n Fashion
Little Yankee Shoes for Spring



Little Fashionables love the strap-happy shoes

12 1/4 - 4 - B-C-D
\$8⁹⁹

6-12 - B-C-D
\$7⁹⁹

Lively young men like the new rugged styling

3 1/4 - 6 - B-C-D
\$12⁹⁹

The finest shoes for the liveliest young feet... quality-crafted for lasting comfort. Shoes that are fun to wear because they look so well... **FIT** just great! The experienced shoe fitters at your Little Yankee shoe store assure it.

VALONE'S SHOE STORE
 336 PA. AVE., W. WARREN, PA.

Today's Movies

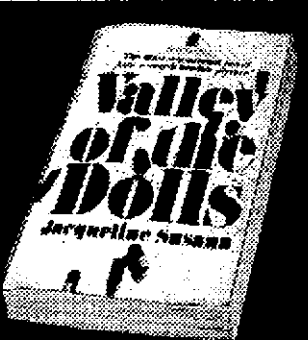
Library Theater. "Valley of the Dolls", Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, 6:50-9 p.m.

Wintergarden Theater. "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner", Sidney Poitier, Spencer Tracy, 7-9:25.

Dipson's Theater. "The Good, the Bad, the Ugly", 7:20-9:20.

HELD OVER

THRU APRIL 9th
EVENING SHOWS
 AT 6:50 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 Doors Open Eve. at 6:30 PM
 Fri. - Sat. & Sun. 6:15 PM



Any similarity between any person, living or dead, and the characters portrayed in this film is purely coincidental and not intended.

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
 A MARK ROBSON-DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
 STARRING PARKINS DUKE BURKE TATE HAYWARD
 WITH SCOTT GRANT
 MUSIC BY GEORGE DUNSTON
 PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
 ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON 20th CENTURY-FOX RECORDS
 (SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)
 No One Under 16 yrs. Admitted
 unless accompanied by their Parents
PRICE ADULTS \$1.50
LIBRARY

ANNIVERSARY SALE

RED BARN'S FAMOUS **HAMBURGERS... ONLY 15c** REG. 20c

100% PURE BEEF PATTY THAT COVERS THE BUN
 TOPPED WITH YOUR FAVORITE SAUCE AND A TANGY PICKLE!

YOUR FAVORITE **COUNTRY CRISP®**
 RED BARN'S DELICIOUS **CHICKEN DINNER... ONLY 79c** REG. 99c
 3 PIECES OF LUSCIOUS CHICKEN SERVED WITH GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES, BAKERY FRESH ROLL AND HONEY. BUTTON POPPIN' GOOD!

REGISTER CHILDREN FOR PRIZES
 ENTER YOUR CHILD'S NAME IN THE SPECIAL DRAWING FOR THE STUFFED ANIMALS ON DISPLAY IN THE STORE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!



CAMPFIRE GOOD... A TASTE OF THE BIG COUNTRY
RED BARN
 2033 PENNA. AVE., EAST - WARREN - CALL 723-5498

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

Gt W Finan	21	+1 1/4
Chrysler	62 3/4	+1 1/4
Imp Cp Am	10 7/8	+3/8
SpeTel Tel	51 1/2	+3/8
Occiden Pet	34 1/2	...
Benf Wn In	45 1/2	+1 1/2
Sperry Rnd	52 1/2	+1/2
Nat Airlines	24 1/2	+1/2
Benguet	11	+1/2
Polaroid	104 1/2	+2 1/2
Lockhd Alrc	53 1/2	+1 1/2
Fst Chart	33 1/2	+2 1/2
Am Photo	19	+1/2
Auto Sprlkr	30 1/2	-1/2
Gen Motors	82 1/2	+2 1/2

New York Paper Sets Records In Linage and Circulation

The New York Times Company set records in advertising, circulation and earnings last year, the annual report, mailed to stockholders this week, said.

Advertising revenue for 1967 was \$144,100,349, up \$15,424,264 from the 1966 level. Linage rose by 1,978,798 lines to a record 83,114,678. That was 34,745,160 lines, or 71.8 per cent, more than the volume printed by any other New York newspaper.

In circulation, the monthly average of 981,288 copies week-days (for November) and 1,603,501 Sunday copies (for December) also set marks.

Net earnings for the year previously reported, were a record \$11,290,190, equal to \$5.18 a share. This compared with \$9,355,469 and \$4.28 a share in 1966.

"The New York Times in 1967 advanced to the strongest position in its history," Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman, and

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher, said in their report to shareholders.

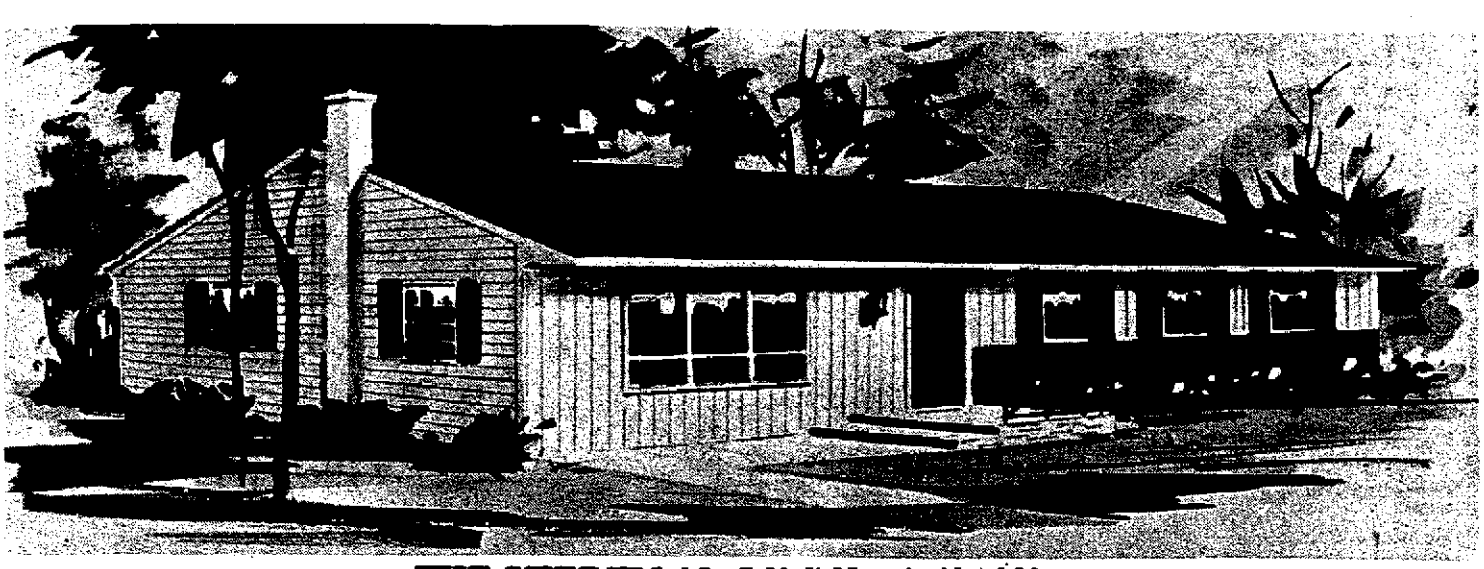
Net income from operations was \$10,120,138 in 1967 and \$8,184,150 the year before. Dividends from the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Ltd., were \$1,170,052 and \$1,171,319 in the respective years. Net income from operations in 1967 represented 5.21 per cent of operating revenue, compared with 4.73 per cent in 1966. Over-all operating revenues were \$194,253,000 in 1967 and \$172,920,000 in 1966.

Dividends of \$2.50 a share, including a special year-end dividend of \$1.50 a share, were paid on the common stock in 1967, compared with 47 cents a share in the preceding year, when the stock was split on a five-for-one basis in December. Common dividends for the year totaled \$5,218,245, against \$970,245 in 1966.

The report also pointed up the growth in volume and importance of The Times's affiliated and diversified activities.

"Concentrated efforts are being made to expand them into sources of increased income and financial stability both through the development of internal resources and the acquisition of related outside businesses," the report noted.

Presently, the report says, these diversification activities include The New York Times News Service, radio station



THE SHERWOOD BY RIDGE HOMES

The Sherwood, one of 37 styles of custom designed homes manufactured by Ridge Homes Inc., Conshohocken, Pa. will be built in this area by Zinger Construction Inc., Warren. A completely furnished Sherwood sample ranch home, containing three

bedrooms and the largest living room of all Ridge homes, will open this weekend one mile south on Rt. 337 (Pleasant drive), Warren. Split-level, bi-level, and Cape Cod models are also available.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury March 29:

Balance	\$6,847,438,541.33
Deposits	\$112,590,620,003.02
Withdraw.	\$137,459,988,044.82
Ttl.dbt (x)	\$350,033,329,783.13
Gold assets	\$10,484,024,206.27
(x) — Includes	\$415,747,487.10

debt not subject to statutory limit.

WQXR, book and education divisions, and the information-library services division.

The New York Times News Service, the report added, is now used by 183 newspapers in 47 states, and by 87 publications in 33 foreign countries.

Zingers to Show New Ranch Style Home Here

A new custom designed three-bedroom sample ranch home built in this area by Zinger Construction Inc., Warren, will open this weekend (Friday, Saturday, Sunday — April 5, 6, 7) one mile south, on Rt. 337 (Pleasant drive), Warren, it was announced today by Boyd and Don Zinger.

To be called the Sherwood, the rancher is one of 37 styles of custom - designed homes manufactured by Ridge Homes, Inc. of Conshohocken, Pa., lead-

Requested Stock List

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co) Closing prices for April 3, 1968:

Allegheny Airlines	13 1/4
American Photocopy	19
Calif. Computer	39 1/4
Chesbrough Pond's	40
Crowell, Collier & MacMillan	58 1/2
Disney Production	47 3/4
Dorr Oliver	28 3/4
El Tronics	4 1/2
Flying Tiger	17 1/2
G.C. Murphy	23 3/4
Genl Tele	39 5/8
GTL	7 1/4
Hayes-Albion Corp.	50 5/8
Hooker Chemical	42 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	28 3/4
National Fuel Gas	27 7/8
N.American Car	24 1/2
New Process	74 1/4
Pacific Lighting	27
Pennzoil	117 1/4
Phillips Pet.	57 1/2
Pittsburgh DesMoines	28 3/4
Potter Instruments	28
Quaker State	25
Rayette Faberge	69 1/4
Rex Chain Belt	37 1/2
SCM Corp.	44
Struthers Scientific	6 1/2 bld
Struthers Thermo Flood	4 1/4 bld
Struthers Wells	19 1/4
Texas Eastern Trns.	23
Thrift Drug Co. of Pa.	30 bld
Union Oil of Calif.	60 3/4
Washington Steel	14
Zurn Industries	30 1/2

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

treat 'em to MILK 'N SNACKS



When the youngsters come home from school be sure you have plenty of our refreshing milk on hand for snackin'. Nothing goes better with snack favorites than a cold bubbly glass of our milk. And what's more important, nothing is better for young snackers. Milk is nature's vitality drink. So treat 'em to Milk 'N Snacks. And make sure the milk is

Walker's



ONLY LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED DAIRY IN WARREN

Fun toys filled with sweet Easter surprises

29¢ to \$1.59

Plastic trucks, telephones and others overflowing with candy, animals and eggs.

- Colorful marshmallow eggs... 49¢ LB.
- Fluffy marshmallow chicks and bunnies... 39¢ PKG.



Ready-filled Easter baskets

99¢ to \$5.69

Gaily decorated baskets brimming over with candy, surprise favors.

Jr. boys' plaid sport coat

\$6.99

Handsome single breasted three-button jacket in woven cotton. Latest spring colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Grants-own 'i'sis'® STRETCH-TO-FIT SEAMLESS NYLONS



Easter Sale 73¢ PR

16% OFF REG. 87¢ PR.

Run-resistant mesh or plain knit in fashion shades. Pet., av., tall sizes.

OPEN Thursday, Friday 'til 9 PM

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Take up to 2 years to pay, depending on your balance.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

111 MARKET ST. PLAZA — WARREN, PA.

QUICK EASY TO REPAY LOANS

\$1,000 \$1,500 OR MORE

To Consolidate Your Present Debt, Buy a Car CALL 723-4800

YOU CAN GET \$626.70 FOR \$23 PER MO. FOR 36 MO.

These Payments Include Principal and Interest. Life and Disability Insurance Available On All Loans.

RESERVE CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.

244 PENNA. AVE. W. WARREN, PA.

Foundation Sets Millions For Noncommercial TV, Radio

NEW YORK—The Ford Foundation plans to spend between \$20 million and \$25 million in the coming year on the expansion and diversification of non-commercial television and radio.

The step is designed to sustain educational broadcasting during a period of expected uncertainty over the extent and form of possible federal support for the medium without advertising. It takes two or three years for Congress to agree on long-range financing of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Ford contribution is expected to escalate to \$50 million or \$75 million.

The broad outlines of the philanthropic organization's de-

cision to increase, rather than phase out, funds for public broadcasting were announced Wednesday by McGeorge Bundy, foundation president, and Fred W. Friendly, television consultant, at a news conference.

Bundy said the foundation felt it had a moral obligation to assure the continuing momentum of educational broadcasting pending congressional action on what he called the difficult and novel concept of using some sort of public tax funds to finance an alternative to commercial broadcasting.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, of which Frank Pace Jr. is chairman, has been formally created by congress and legally incorporated but its

ultimate funding depends on the house ways and means committee.

Bundy noted that the committee was burdened by an exceptionally heavy load of legislative business. He said he hoped it would not take five years for the corporation to achieve permanent financing through a tax that would insulate its projected activities from political interferences. He agreed, however, that the process might take two or three years.

The fund's move to provide massive financial aid for TV and radio came at a moment when many elements of educational TV were alarmed over the prospect of reduced budgets. The Ford Foundation's system of matching grants for ETV stations, under which the fund added 25 per cent to sums raised elsewhere, will expire next December. About \$4 million remains to be paid out before the matching grant program is discontinued.

Killed in Fire

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Fire in a two-story brick building Wednesday killed James Roach, 62, of Pittsburgh's Hill District. He was found dead in bed.



CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME

The National Cherry Blossom Festival officially opened this week in Washington, D.C., with the traditional "lighting" of the Japanese Stone Lantern on the Tidal Basin. It was lit by Miss Tamiko Sunobe, left, daughter of Minister Ryazo Sunobe of the Japanese Embassy.

Others, left to right, are Greer Kay Hemphill of Washington, princess; Sachiko Sato, Japanese princess; Diane Irene Hazlett, Pennsylvania princess; Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall; and Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Shimoda.

Snowstorm Paralyzes Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway called out the National Guard Wednesday to help combat the effect of a wind-whipped snowstorm that paralyzed much of the state and left hundreds of motorists stranded.

Hathaway ordered Air National Guard helicopter crews to

watch for a break in the storm so they could check for missing motorists, and survey a rapidly worsening outlook for cattle.

No fatalities were reported. The Civil Defense office said most of the stalled motorists—including 38 persons on a Greyhound bus—were between Cheyenne and Laramie, where wind

gusts up to 50 miles an hour whipped the snow and cut visibility to near zero. Even snowplows in the area were stuck.

About 40 persons were stranded for the night at the Little Bear Inn north of Cheyenne. The Virginian Hotel in Medicine Bow was jammed with stalled travelers.

Scores of public schools, the University of Wyoming and Eastern Wyoming College were closed, and officials urged residents who were safe and warm at home to stay there.

The Saratoga and Muddy Gap areas took the heaviest snow blow, with 8 to 12 inches reported. Up to 12 inches fell in the Casper area, with 6 to 10 inches recorded at Rawlins. A spokesman for the Wyoming Agriculture Department said another 48 hours of the storm could cause serious trouble for livestock in eastern and southern parts of the state. He said newborn lambs and calves face severest danger.

The storm also dipped into northeastern Colorado, where more than 100 schools closed. The blinding snow closed Interstate Highway 70 and U.S. Highways 36, 40 and 287 between Denver and Limon on the eastern Colorado plains. These are principal highways connecting Denver and Kansas.

The storm caused a bit of worry among officials staging the annual Mobile Economy Run. The cars were proceeding through Colorado Wednesday, and were to spend the night at Colorado Springs, before heading east toward Kansas Thursday. The run never has been snowed out.

DID YOU KNOW?—Laws establishing responsibility and liability for damages caused by fire are not new. An act of Assembly in 1682 established responsibility for damage to woods by fire, while in 1735 another law was enacted establishing liability for damage.

Do you have a farm to sell? A service to offer? Someone will be happy to see your ad - Dial 723-1400.

SPRING & EASTER CLOTHES

MENS AND YOUNG MENS SUITS—Wool fabrics - well tailored - The latest patterns in plaids, checks, stripes and solids. 2 or 3 button models in the seasons most distinctive colors and patterns.

35.00 to 55.00

MENS SPORT COATS—in wools and blends. Dress em up for spring in a good selection of checks, blazers and plaids. Good styling and colors.

22.50 to 29.95

MENS ALL WEATHER COATS—Natural, olive and black shades. With or without zip-liners.

15.95 to 25.95

MENS HATS—Center crease and pinch front models, and medium brims. Fine fur felts in spring shades.

6.95

MENS SLACKS—Worsted, cords, rayons, fortrel, acrilans and dacrons. Plain or fancy shades. Many are permanent press.

4.95 to 12.95

MENS JACKETS—Weatherproof - light in weight and some are lined. Choice of colors, styles and patterns.

4.95 up

MENS SPORT SHIRTS—Long or short sleeves Coat models solids or fancies - Some have button down collars.

2.98 to 4.95

MENS SPORT KNITS—Pull overs - washable. Short sleeves. Tans, greens, blacks, blues and yellows - good quality.

2.98

MENS UNDERWEAR—designed for summer comfort - shirts, shorts, briefs and T shirts.

3 for 2.35

MENS PAJAMAS—Colorful patterns - middy or coat styles. Real masculine night wear.

3.49

MENS DRESS OXFORDS—in blacks and cordovan shades. Various widths, styles and shapes. Loafers or lace ups.

10.95

MENS FISHING BOOTS—Olive shades - Cleated soles. Harness inside - All made in U.S.A.

9.95 and 12.95

LEVI EPSTEIN SONS

House of Representatives Adopts 1st Code of Ethics

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The House adopted its first code of ethics Wednesday amid charges that a gambling ring is quietly flourishing on Capitol Hill.

The code, approved 405 to 1, would require all members and chief employees of the House to publicly disclose their principal sources of income.

But even as framers of the code sought to assure members that critics of the House might now be silenced, Rep. John Kyl R - Iowa, disclosed publicly for the first time that a gambling ring is operating "in every building on Capitol Hill."

Kyl said that he was "personally satisfied" that no member of Congress nor any Senate or House official is involved in the gambling ring.

But he said that number chances and baseball and football cards "can be bought in

every building," on Capitol Hill. He indicated that he included not only the Capitol itself and the Senate and House office buildings, but also the Supreme Court and Library of Congress buildings across the plaza from the Capitol.

"This isn't a petty little operation," he told the House. He declined to disclose the total take, but said that daily payoffs of up to \$3,000 were being made.

Those involved, he said, included "employees of the House" but he declined to give further identification. Later, during an interview, he said that "employees of the Senate" were also involved.

Kyl said that the investigation, launched at his suggestion, has been underway for more than a year. He said that he obtained permission from congressional officials to have the investigation made by outside police investigators.

The new House code of ethics makes no mention of gambling. However, one provision does require that members, officers and employees of the House should conduct themselves at all times "in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House."

Kyl suggested that the permanent ethics committee created under the new code should immediately investigate the gambling ring.

The code is the legacy of turbulent events surrounding the exclusion from the House last year of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., for alleged financial misconduct involving congressional funds.

The code is far weaker than some members had urged, but it is regarded as stronger than the code of ethics adopted just last month by the Senate.

The principal difference between the two codes involves financial disclosure.

The House code would require members, officials and higher-paid employees to disclose publicly major sources of income. Dollar amounts would not be made public, but would be filed in sealed envelopes with the new House committee on standards of official conduct.

The Senate code would require members and principal employees to file an annual, confidential report with the Controller General, listing financial interests and income. The report would be open to inspection only by a majority vote by the Senate select committee on standards and conduct.

The Senate code, with its limited financial disclosure, was termed "the farce of the year" by Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who cast the only vote against it.

The one vote against the House code was cast by Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., who termed the code provisions "extremely fuzzy" and ineffective.

tell your neighbor

KNOW CANCER'S WARNING SIGNALS AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Hallmark

Easter Cards FOR EVERY TASTE

Fine selection of Easter Baskets—Gift Wrap Table Napkins, Table Covers & Center Pieces

FOR EASTER JOY... Treat the Kiddies with PLUSH TOYS

ALL KINDS...LITTLE ONES—BIG ONES ALL DIFFERENT COLORS—THE KIDDIES WILL LOVE THEM.

N. K. WENDELBOE CO. 217 Liberty Street Warren, Pa.



USE YOUR UNI-CARD AT JAMESWAY

CROWN DISCOUNT STORES
Phone 723-8320
Warren's New Health & Beauty Aid Store
324 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

OPEN Friday 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 6

CREST SUPER SIZE Reg. or Mint Reg. 1.19 79¢	CEPACOL MOUTHWASH 14 oz. Reg. 1.09 57¢
JERGENS HAND LOTION 10 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.09 71¢	WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY Reg. 1.49 88¢
WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO 16 oz. Reg. 1.00 63¢	VICKS VAPO RUB 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 1.09 73¢
BAYER ASPIRIN 100's - Reg. 98¢ 69¢	SECRET BUNNY 008 10 oz. Pure Milk Choco. \$1.49
J&J BABY POWDER 14 oz. - Reg. 1.09 69¢	VITALIS 12 oz. Reg. 1.13 73¢

HOME MADE CHOCOLATE EASTER RABBITS

2 - lb. \$3.98	1 - lb. \$2.79	1 - lb. \$2.98	\$2.19
3 - oz.	4 - oz.	9 - oz.	15 - oz.

'Merit Badges' for Handyman Husband

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Spring is the time to build the morale of your do-it-yourselfer. It would be an ideal time for a national holiday to honor the long-suffering homemaker with parades and fanfare and "gone fishing" signs everywhere. But in lieu of such prestigious acclaim, the next best thing might be a home merit badge. Awards are given for everything else, so why not for home carpentry?

It's tough to work all weekend and when perspiration gets the better of you to be thanked only with, "Well, after all, it's your house, and it's the only way we can afford to get the job done."

Alas — but, he needs something more tangible.

Keep a record of his hours and projects. Skip the gold star routine. Instead, award him a little prize occasionally. For example:

If he has built a shelf you've always wanted, consider the sum you've saved. Can you afford to invest a quarter or tenth of it for a little gift. A tie? Film for his movie camera? Fishing flies?

When he tries to rest from the project for a few hours, avoid those heckling remarks like: "Aren't you going to finish that

— an addition to the house or room remodeling, give a party in his honor. They have "topping-off" parties for paid workers when the roof is put on a new house; parties are held in honor of architects, and parties are given by builders to launch their little and big developments. Why not a shindig for your very own architect — carpenter — builder husband? Name the room after him. This is "Mike, '68," the nursery is "Mike '64," and so on.

Be the first wife in your block to devise an emblem for her do-it-yourselfer. Big businesses have them. There's an emblem for wool, plywood, decorators. Your bank may have an emblem.

So — why not an emblem for your pride and joy?

It can be a big corny emblem that can be pinned on his jacket for home party occasions, or make a do-it-yourself badge or home service bars that can be put on his work clothes.

Your do-it-yourselfer, First Class might enjoy finding a merit bar on his work shirt — a few inches cut off a tape measure and sewed to the sleeve.

If the idea catches on in your neighborhood, it might be hard to keep up with stripes as husbands vie to tick off projects around the house. (This happy thought is enough to send a woman reeling.)

Labor is the biggest expense in

home building. If your husband has built a bathroom or other room that was estimated to cost between \$1,200 and \$3,000, he should have earned a pretty good gift by the time you have a shindig to present it to him. A fishing rod, duck decoys, outboard motor or another gift that he can make immediate use of is ideal. But don't forget to sandwich in a few little gifts while the project is under way (to keep him going).

And even if you do little more than break even financially on the project, there's some satisfaction in having your do-it-yourselfer retire happily with his rewards. It should be a good-humored spring at your house.



today?", "I knew it was too good to be true," "I guess we'll wait another year before THAT'S finished."

Instead, anticipate his work quotient and be the one to suggest that he knock off for awhile. If you must wait to have the project completed, you can be assured he'll come back sooner, with vigor and without rancor.

Point up the finished project to everyone who calls at your home. "My husband did THAT." Great. You'll notice he will not protest, even if he loses other husbands as friends.

Husbands are hams. They eat up all the flattering tidbits the family tosses their way. Everything accomplished by them around their homes is more or less expected of them, and it gets them down.

If he does a really big project

the \$5 misunderstanding

DODGE POLARA

If you think big, roomy luxury cars cost more, you're right. But in the case of Dodge Polara, the difference in price is just five or six dollars over the most popular Ford and Chevrolet. See the chart at the right. You get Polara's big-car roominess and big 318-cubic-inch V8 for just a few dollars more.

STARBRICK MOTOR SALES
2776 Pa. Ave., W. Ext. Warren, Penna.

Where the figures do the talking
THE DODGE BOYS

PRICE/SIZE COMPARISON	HORSE-POWER	WHEEL-BASE	LENGTH	WIDTH	PRICE (2-Dr. V8)
DODGE POLARA V8	230	122"	218"	76"	\$3021
CHEVROLET IMPALA V8 (Custom Coupe)	200	115"	214.7"	75.4"	\$3221
FORD GALAXIE 500 V8 (Formal Sedan)	210	115"	213.7"	75"	\$3032

*All price references are based on Manufacturers' Suggested Retail Prices in effect Jan. 2, 1968, of comparably equipped vehicles, exclusive of options shown above (such as whitewall and wheel covers), state and local taxes and destination charges.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Towncraft hopsack suit
a boy can wear
10 different ways!
13.98

Just look at the ways he can use this oxford weave rayon/acetate blend suit! You get a coat, matching slacks, reversible vest, and an extra pair of slacks in solids or checks. The coat has 2-button center vent styling. Sizes 6-12.

STORE HOURS:
Monday and Friday — 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. — 9:30 to 5

Charge It At Penneys

Parade pretty skimmers show off ladylike trims!
\$4 to \$8
Sizes 4 to 16

Girls are such show offs when they're wearing dresses like these! Little lassies will love the grownup trims of lace, ribbon, novelty buttons, more. Choose hers from the prettiest patterns in spring's fresh color combinations:

HUGE SELECTION OF EASTER ACCESSORIES
Girls Hats — Handbags — Gloves

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Glade Fire Chief & Warden Derwin Stenstrom has announced the fire ban has been lifted in Glade Twp. No fires are to be left unattended & no burning when windy & dry. Call for assistance with any large amount of burning.
April 3, 4, 1968, 2t.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Warren County will receive sealed bids for two station wagons and a 4-door sedan for use of the Rouse Home, Warren County, and the Warren County Probation Office. The bids will be received until 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., April 25, 1968, at the office of the County Commissioners in the Courthouse at Warren, Pennsylvania, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids should be accompanied by cash or by certified check drawn upon a bank authorized to do business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the amount of 10 percent of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract within ten days after the opening of the bids.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in the bids. Specifications may be obtained at the Warren County Courthouse at the office of the undersigned,
Georgianna Shea, Chief Clerk
Warren County
Commissioners
April 4, 10, and 15, 1968, 3t.

NOTICES

6 PERSONALS

REPUBLICANS
Express your desire for presidential nominee. Write W. S. Brewer, Candidate for Delegate to the National Republican Convention, 740 S. Atherton Street, State College, Pa. 4-6

BRING your Kodak color film to Borg Studio for processing by Kodak.

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. 4-6

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. 4-6

8 INSTRUCTIONS

MOTEL MANAGERS NEEDED
Men - Women - Couples. Both full time and part time positions. Our fully licensed home study course prepares you for placement service available CENTRAL CAREER SCHOOLS of Fayetteville, Pa. Write P.O. Box 151, Ridgway, Pa. 15853. Give Phone No. 4-6-H

MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED
Our complete home-study course qualifies you to work for doctors, hospitals, clinics, etc. There are many part time or full time opportunities in this medical field. Placement service available upon completion of training. A Pennsylvania state licensed school. Central Career Schools, Fayetteville, Pa. Write P.O. Box 151, Ridgway, Pa. 15853. Give Phone No. 4-6-H

MOTHERS give your child MUSICAL INTEREST. Piano lessons, beginners, 723-3857 4-10

10 Special Announcements
WOULD MAN in beige Jeep or Scout witnessing accident on Pa. Av. & Elm St. Sun. aft. Mar. 24th please call 723-9718. 4-5

BROWNIE'S BARBERSHOP in Youngsville is now open for business at regular hours. 4-4

REA EXPRESS is opening Warren office again. 1101 Pa. Ave. West. Ph. 723-2735. 4-5

HUFFMAN'S 8 Hour House Cleaning Service. We are still running specials!! Tionesta, Pa. 755-4464. 4-6

GI LOANS and LOW Down payment loans arranged on REAL ESTATE. Call Neil Ingols, Salesman at Warren 723-6411. TED WILSON REALTOR, Pa. Bank & Trust. 4-6

PEGGY'S POODLE PARLOR Clipping - grooming - shampooing, over 50 styles to choose from. Ph. 726-0330 or 723-9819 for eve. appl. 4-6

Tax returns & bookkeeping. Margo Borton Peterson. 36 5th St., Ynal. 563-7408 after 5. 4-6

TAX RETURNS & bookkeeping services. Edwin E. Sullivan 220 Walnut St., 723-4955. 4-6

INCOME Tax Service & bookkeeping. Ruth K. Guld, 1800 Pa. Ave. E. Ph. 723-3429. 4-6

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176. 4-6

11 HELP WANTED
ADULT help wanted at Chet Drive-in, 3 Lane, North Warren. Apply in person. 4-5

12 SALESMAN WANTED
CAREER OPPORTUNITY SALESMAN needed by local clothing store. Opportunity for the right person seeking a permanent career with an assured future. Write Box M-55, % of this paper. 4-5

13 SITUATIONS WANTED
COMPANION wanted for older lady - light work. Live in. If desired. Phone 723-9123. 4-5

WILL DO PAINTING, INSIDE OR OUTSIDE. PHONE 563-7371. 4-11

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. PHONE 723-6914. 4-6

11 HELP WANTED

COSMETICIAN. You have an exciting career opportunity in cosmetic sales at Levinson Brothers. Sales experience will help. On-the-job training. Apply Mrs. Hook, Fourth Fl. Levinson Bros. 4-5

YOUNG MAN WANTED
For hardware, automotive, and paint department. Some experience desired. Apply at JAMESWAY - Rt. 62, N. Warren. 4-5

WANTED: SCHOOL BUS DRIVER. Call Barrett's Garage, Russell, 757-4747. 4-5

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. 2 children welcome. Write Box M-44 % this paper. 4-4

CLERK WANTED: Apply at Widmann's, 100 Liberty Street. 4-4

CLEANING WORK: Man or woman. 5 PM to 9 PM. New building, central Warren location. \$1.65 to \$1.75 per hour. Call Bradford 382-1263 for further information. 4-4

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY SALESMAN needed by local clothing store. Opportunity for the right person seeking a permanent career with an assured future. Write Box M-55, % of this paper. 4-5

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WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. PHONE 723-6914. 4-6

EXPERIENCED babysitter afternoons or eve. Will also do dishes aft. parties. Box N-11 % this paper. 4-11

WILL baby sit for working mothers, any shift. Ph. 726-1196. 4-9

WILL do light hauling, also driveways gravelled after 3:30 PM. Ph. 723-5739. 4-5

WILL BABYSIT while mother works, need transportation. Ph. 723-5717. 4-4

Carpets bound in your home or mine. 90c a yard. Ph. 723-7172. Carpet laying also. 4-6

INTERIOR PAINTING. FREE ESTIMATES. PHONE 723-8996. 4-10

14 Business Opportunities
FRUIT MARKET of Inter. 6 & 89 6 M. west of Corry. Established business, formerly William's Market, reason for this closing is due to other business. Ph. Corry, 665-1720. 4-5

FARMER'S MARKET
15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

2 YEARLING horse stud colts. 1 weanling filly. Ph. 484-3968 after 6 PM. 4-4

HEREFORD yearlings, 3 bulls 2 steer & 2 heifers. Grant Childs, 757-4783. 4-9

HORSES - HORSES for sale or trade. All breeds at prices so everyone can have a horse. All guaranteed, also stud service. Quarter 3 bar breeding. Pure breed Arabian, also horse shoeing. Train your horse for anything. So call Bill or Ike at 755-4242 or 463-7720. 4-6

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
2 ENGLISH bull dog puppies, males, Champion blood line. Ph. 723-5132. 4-6

7 PUPPIES, part Collie & Toy Collie to give away. Ph. 726-0496. 4-6

TOY MANCHESTER puppy for sale. Also bicycle & tricycle, use for parts. 723-2477. 4-10

REGISTERED poodle puppies, reduced prices. Also stud service. Ph. 489-7775. 4-9

AKC GERM. SHEP. pups. 5 weeks old. \$30-\$40. Ph. 757-9401. 4-5

COMPLETE POODLE GROOMING. Ph. 723-7487 FOR APPOINTMENT. 4-11

AKC POODLE PUPPIES. Ph. 723-2682. 4-8

Boston Bull & AKC Cairn Terrier. Siamese kittens. Kicker Ken. 489-3412. 4-6

17 FARM EQUIPMENT
2 HORSE Tandem-axle trailer, electric brakes. Ph. 757-8194 after 5 PM. 4-10

FORD - FORD - FORD Cars - Trucks - Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til noon 4-6

19 FERTILIZER & LIME

POULTRY manure for lawn and garden. Sanders Poultry Farm, Sugar Grove, 489-3544. 4-4

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

NORVEL REED & SONS AUCTIONEERS
761-4411 or 757-4147 4-6

Public Sale. Sat. April 6 at 10:30 a.m. Turn east off the meadow & Cambridge Springs Rte. 95 in Woodcock borough on blacktop 1/2 mi. to sale, or turn north off Rte. 77 at the Red Sugar house between New Richmond & Blooming Valley on the Woodcock blacktop. Owing to other business will sell our farm equipment, Hay & grain. Very good Farmall M tractor. Very good Farmall Super C tractor. Fast hitch. Farmall B.N. tractor, snow blade for C tractor. Fast hitch corn planter like new A.C. Forage Blower with motor & 50' pipe 2 good Forage wagons. New Holland P.T.O. hay baler like new with loader. New hay elevator with motor. J. D. 7' mower & swather. n. idea rake electric wheel wagon & rack. McCormick corn planter. 2 8 ft. tractor disc's, 14' 2 bottom plows, spring tooth & peg tooth harrows. New Idea manure spreader popec ensilage cutter. Cattle roller, tractor chains, corn binder, trailer, new ton chain hoist, air compressor. Fast hitch cultivators for C tractor electric fence, fence posts, log chains, section grinder, 275 ft. cable, 14 steel stanchions water bowls, 6 large garage doors, large canvases, 32 pieces U.S.G. sheathing, 7 roofs brick strip siding, 1/2 H.P. motor, deep well water pump, handtools, scrapiron, 1200 bales 1st & 2nd crop hay, 250 bales straw 250 bu. oats, 150 bu. corn, 125 bu. wheat, rye, timothy & clover seed. Many other articles. Terms cash. Not responsible for accidents. Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Novotny owners, phone Saegertown, 898-2089. Arthur & Laurence Scouten, Auctioneers. Phone 654-3232 or 654-3715 Spartansburg. 4-4

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 725-6172/725-7386 4-6

WANTED
Full Time Mechanic
General Repair Work

CLARK'S FORD
YOUNGVILLE, PA.
Phone 563-7531

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg. Ann Flower Shop
240 Pa. Ave. W. 723-5760
We Deliver

Art & Marie's LITTLE CHEF
822 Pa. Av., East, Warren
Ph. 723-2842
SANDWICHES
Italian Submarine (ton in a bun) 85c
Italian Hot Sausage (little moo) 60c
Italian Meat Ball (big mamoo) 80c
PIZZAS (baked or unbaked)
Take Out Dinners
Chicken (1/2 Fried - 4 piece) \$1.50
Fish Fry \$1.00
Hours 12 to 12 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYS
OPEN SUNDAYS

Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

ACME
Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
... Familiar With Carburetor
APPLY IN PERSON ... TO THE SERVICE MGR.
SMITH BUICK-OLDS
11 MARKET ST. WARREN, PA.

Rummage Sale
April 5-6 - Store hrs.
Candy's Dance Studio
Across from
Com. Market in Clarendon
Candy Cane
Twirling Corp

M.R.C. - T.R.W.
Has the Following Positions Available
COMPUTER OPERATOR (night shift)
Requires 1401 and/or 360 experience.
IBM MACHINE OPERATOR (night shift)
DRAFTSMAN
Beginning position with excellent advancement opportunity. All fringe benefits.
IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Has immediate opening for trained IBM key punch operator. Positions offer excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Top working conditions and promotional opportunity.
Apply in person or mail resume to:
EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
Martin-Rockwell Div. of T.R.W., Inc.
402 Chandler St. Jamestown, N.Y. 14701
An equal opportunity employer

22 Tractor-Mower Service

SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows & brush attachments. In stock 7.5 & 10 hp. garden tractors. GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

REAL ESTATE

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM for lady - Inquire 413 4th Avenue. 4-10
SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT PHONE 726-0286. 4-9

TWO single rooms 2 gentlemen M. McCluskey, 14 Maple St., Ph. 723-9507, after 4. 4-4
Rm. with kitchen & home privileges. Ref. or working lady pref. Ref. exch. Write Box M-22, c/o this paper. 4-5

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS - 723-1400

Finest East Side Location:
Three bedroom home in excellent condition. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, beautiful new modern kitchen, modern bath, gas furnace, garage

Lower Conewango Area:
Bungalow style, three bedroom home, plus sleeping porch, modern kitchen, modern bath, hot water heat, woodburning fireplace, garage, priced to sell.

North Warren, Finest Location:
1 1/2 story three bedroom home, modern kitchen with dining space, separate dining room, modern bath, full basement, gas furnace, garage, beautiful large lot.

Robert S. Johnson
Agency, Realtor
211 W. Third Ave.
Phone 723-6540
Evening 723-4541, 723-9253, 723-9591

27 Unfurnished Apartments

4 ROOMS & bath, newly decorated, adults only. \$75 per mo. Ph. 726-0161. 4-6

SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT, 3 large rooms & bath, private. Phone 723-3897. 4-4

28 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath & entrance. Inq. 37 Glade Ave. or ph. 723-2477. 4-10

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. Utilities included. Main St., Clarendon. No children or pets. Ph. 723-3746. 4-6

4 RMS. & bath, 3rd floor. Business district. Adults. Inq. 308 Union Street. 4-4

29 MOBILE HOMES

1 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. PHONE 723-4690 after 4. 4-5

FOR SALE: 1964 trailer 2 B.R., 10x50. Low down payment, rest like rent. 723-9547. 4-11

FOR SALE: 1964 New Moon 10x55, 2 B.R., front D.R., with awning, 342 River Road. 4-11

FOR SALE: 1964, 2 B.R., 10 x 46. Exc. cond. Ready to move in. Ph. 723-1714. 4-9

1965 HILLCREST 10x50, good cond., new furnace. Ph. 723-5408. 4-9

FOR SALE: 1965 ELCONA Mobile home, 10x51. Good cond. Ph. 726-0216 after 5 P.M. 4-17

FOR SALE: 10 x 55, 2 B.R., 14 x 14 L.R., 14 x 10 kitchen. Exc. cond. 723-1174 after 5. 4-9

33 FOR RENT or SALE

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

Today's Reddy Rhyme
A Gold Medal on your home
My Steps forth with pride to say
That you and yours are living
(The All-Electric way)

33 FOR RENT or SALE

7 ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT. INQUIRE 1599 HALL ST. 4-4

TRAILER FOR RENT - 10x50. Utilities paid. Phone 968-3793. 4-4

RO-MA Mobile Homes. Open daily, except Sunday. Saturday hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Route 6 & 219 north, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 778-5961. 4-4

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960
Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 4-4

35 WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY OF 9 urgently need 3 or 4 BR home by May 1. Loc. not imp. Ph. 723-6393. 4-6

2 or 3 BR furn. apt. or hse in Warren vic. for immed. occupancy. Ph. 723-5650, ext. 33. 4-5

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

STARBRICK - Brick 1 1/2 story hardwood floor, modern kitchen, kingsize fireplace, 2 car patio car port. Full acre lot, sets well back from highway. ROUTE 6 - Near Pittsfield school, 4 B.R., modern kitchen, L.R., D.R., bath basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. This very liveable home is in exc. cond. Call Neil Ingols, Salesman at 723-6411. TED WILSON REALTOR, Pa. Bank & Trust. 4-4

6 RMS. & bath, 3 BR. L.R. DR. Mod. Kit., Gas furn., alum. storm windows & doors. Full basement. 12 x 12 bldg. rear of lot. Lot 50 x 150. \$15,500. Immed. poss. Ph. 726-0861. 4-4

NEWLY remodeled 4 BR. New heating system. Fenced-in yard. Close to school. Make offer. Ph. 723-5285. 4-6

LARGE brick home with detached garage. 6 BR., 1 1/2 baths, L.R. DR. kitchen with pantry. Study with private entrance, suitable for professional office. Mid 20's. By appointment only. Ph. 723-2820. 4-10

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0693. 4-8

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED house near Warren. COLINS REALTY. 723-9760 or 723-4413. 4-4

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph. 726-0693. 4-8

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41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

FOR RENT: TRAILER SPACE PHONE 723-4513. 4-10

CLEAR, level lot on old Warren-Jamestown Road. Ph. 757-8297. 4-4

FOR RENT: 12 acres of summer pastures. Phone 469-3189. 4-4

LOTS FOR SALE. BLACK TOP ROAD. WHITE BOX M-11, % this paper. 4-4

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE
HANDY MAN desires low-priced house in or near boro. Will consider fire-damaged, but must be structurally sound. Have cash. Ph. 723-8960. 4-6

WE HAVE cash buyers for these homes - Ranch home Youngsville, \$25,000. Older home with 5 acres up \$15,000. Prestige home uptown, \$40,000. Ranch upper Conewango, \$30,000.

BAINBRIDGE KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE INC. 726-0313

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65 PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. 4-4

69 Roofing, Insulation
SPRING SPECIAL. New roofs, siding, gutters, roof repairing, including slate and coating. Chimney pointing. Free estimates. Ph. 563-8388 or 563-9748. John Wolfe. 4-4

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE
MODERN stump removal. sensible prices. Free estimates. Lee Churchill. Ph. 723-1479. 5-7

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-7545. 4-4

73 UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Ctry. Pa. Phone 665-1342 4-4

79 STORE SPECIALS
GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge. Rt. 6. Ph. 723-4561. 4-4

IS YOUR VACUUM LOSING SUCTION? Have a new hose installed by Humebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penna. Ave., West, ph. 723-7700. 4-4

SEWING MACHINES, all makes and models repaired. Guaranteed service. Humebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penna. Ave., West, ph. 723-7700. 4-4

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
2 GIRL'S & 2 boy's bicycles, very reasonable. Ph. 723-4596. 4-4

WOOD & coal cookstove, 2 way 14" plows, 3 pt. 14" Ford plows, lime sower, buzz rig, etc., baled straw. 723-8099. 4-11

STATIONARY tubs with fixtures. Make an offer. Ph. 726-1187. 4-5

MOORE heater, 40,000 BTU, \$35. New Walnut Console stereo, \$125. Ph. 723-6725. 4-6

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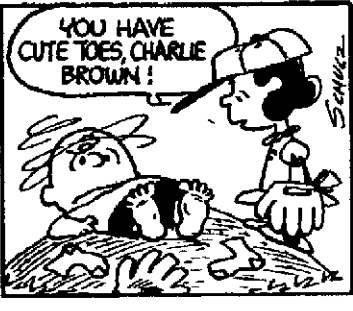
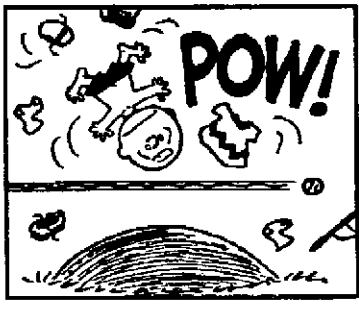
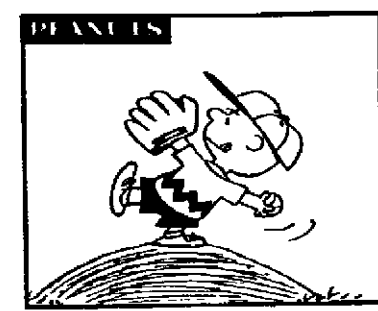
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87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Bar-more Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 - 20", 2-wheel girls' bicycles, prefer training wheels. Ph. 563-9206. 4-10

WANTED TO BUY: Used em-ployee time clock in good con-dition. Ph. 723-2722. 4-4

WANTED TO BUY: Silver Certificates, Large Bills or Gold. Will allow \$1.50 in trade for Silver Certificates, for Key and Semi-Key Lincoln and Mercurys. Pay 15% over face for Silver Half Dollars, \$1.75 for Silver Dollars VF or better. Call for best prices on Large Bills \$1-2.5-10-20. Phone 723-5190 after 4:30 weekdays, any-time Saturday. 4-6

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DYKE'S ESSO CARS WANTED
Cash for nice cars and trucks
710 MARKET PH. 723-7340
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88 MUSICAL ITEMS

4 PIECE DRUM SET, LIKE NEW. Phone 484-3913. 4-6

COMPLETE SET drums, good cond. Must sell, leaving for service 67 Buena Vista after 5.

Steinway & other fine pianos; also, Hammond Organs. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St.

91 Machinery and Tools

One SOUTH BEND 9 inch metal lathe with bench. Eaton Equip. Co. 2552 W. 12th St. Erie. Ph. 838-3539.

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 7-8-9 years old. Twice transplanted, 98c each, 20% discount, lots of 10 or more. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y., Ph. 769-2799.

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

FOX racing kart/10 hp Home-lite engine, exc. cond. Ph. 723-6887.

AUTOMOTIVE

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

16' ALUMINUM inboard-out-board 6 cyl. interceptor motor/trailer \$1295. Ph. 757-8251. 4-6

1987 TROJAN 24' cabin cruiser sleeps 4, complete galley & head. 23' Sea Wolf, sleeps 2 with head, 14' Fiberglass run-about. Can be seen at WOLF RUN MARINA Sat. & Sun. 4-6

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

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97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1965 GREEVES Scrambler 250 cc. Phone 723-1570 after 5. 4-6

1965 YAMAHA 250, Big Bear Scrambler, good shape, reason-able. Ph. 723-9459. 4-5

'67 HONDA EXCELLENT

COND. PHONE 723-9783. 4-5

1966 HONDA 305 Dream. Ex-cel-lent condition Reasonable. Ph. Jamestown 487-3116. 4-8

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE
14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa.
Suzuki Sales & Service tf

SNOWMOBILES: New & used motorcycles. Inspection 726 Jackson Run. tf

98 AUTO PARTS

1 STAND, transmission, 1 auto transmission for '59 Pontiac, \$80 for both. Ph 726-1584. 4-9

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FREE LOCATING SERVICE
WEST END AUTO
Rt 6 Youngsville 563-7540
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99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

22' 6 TRAVEL MASTER, fully contained with awning Ph 723-2949. 4-6

'65 PHOENIX Travel Trailer, Convertible Good cond. Ph 563-9123 after 4. 4-10

8' 1967 WOLVERINE truck camper. Sleeps 6. Equipped with 2-burner stove, refrig-erator, heater. Used twice. Ph. 563-9215. 4-9

We need your used travel trailer or truck camper. Highest allowances given now on a new Fan. Frolic, DelRay or Airstream. Complete service facilities.

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Foote Ave Ext. Rt. 60 South
Jamestown N.Y. 487-0011 tf

BANK TERMS FR. \$18.93
HOLLIDAY TRAILERS
ST. MARYS, PENNA. tf

Schulers "Travel Trailers."
Phone 723-5407. tf

For Winter Trailer Sales
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TOM'S TRAILERS, RUSSELL tf

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

New AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
JACKSON'S MOTOR SALES
Rt. 6 West Ph. 563-4122
Youngsville, Pa. tf

FORD TRACTOR ACCESS-
ORIES: Plow, disc, drags,
blade. Ph. 723-3030. 4-11

1962 VW SUNROOF, excellent car, good cond. Can be seen at 136 Shipman's Eky, 723-1999. 4-11

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

WIFE hates my 1967 Austin Healy Sprite, 14,000 miles. New tires. Exc. condition. Must sell car or junk wife. See Sat. 1509 Madison Ave., Warren. 4-6

1963 CHEVY 2 dr. 6 cyl. std., R & H, good cond. \$550. 106 Mill St., Ygsd. aft. 5. 4-11

'64 CHEVY Bel Air, very good condition. Ph. 723-4908. 4-6

SELECT USED CARS

Smith Buick-Olds Inc.
11 Market Street

67 Toronado Deluxe
67 Volkswagen Fastback Cp.
66 Buick Electra Custom Cp.
66 Opel Kadett Sport Cp.
66 Olds 98 4-dr., std.
65 Buick Special 4-dr., std.
65 Corvair Monza conv.
65 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr.
65 Chrysler Newport 2-dr.
64 Buick Skylark conv.
64 Ford Sta. Wgn.
64 Chevy Impala 4-dr., std.
63 Buick LeSabre conv.
63 Olds 88 4-dr., std.
62 Buick 4-dr., std.
62 Olds 88 4-dr., std.

Open evenings 723-7600
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See the 1968 Dodge
Get Dodge Fever at . . .
STARBRICK MOTORS
Rt. 6 and Yankee Bush Rd.

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1967 Cougar Htp.
1966 Ford LTD 4-dr., HT.
1966 Toyota 4-door
1965 Plymouth Sport Fury HT
1965 Chevy BelAir 4-dr.
1965 Mustang 2-dr., H.T.
1965 Chrysler Newport 4-dr.
1965 Volkswagen
1965 Falcon Conv.
1965 Rambler 550 4-dr.
1964 Rambler 660, 4-dr.
1964 Pont. Starchief
1964 Chevy BelAir 4-dr.
1963 Chevy 4 dr. Sedan
1963 Corvair Monza HT.
1963 Rambler 660 4-door.
1962 Chevy II 4-door.
1961 Valiant V-200, 4-dr.
Good Used Trucks
1968 Ford Bronco 4 WD
1965 Int. Suburban
1964 Chev. El Camino
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MAHAN MOTORS
750 MARKET ST. 723-6530
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NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1965 CHEV. Impala 2 Dr. Htp. Fully equip-ed, auto., 327, V-8.	1964 Volkswagen Sedan A-1 cond., 28,000 mi.	1963 BUICK Convertible V-8, Auto., Power win-dows.	1957 INTER. 1/2 ton Pick-up, straight 6, good running condition.
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1968 DODGE ADVENTURER 1/2 T.
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1967 FORD 1/2 T. STAKE
1967 FORD 1/2 T. (Custom Cab)
1967 DODGE D-100 1/2 T.
1966 SCOUT 4 WHL DR.
STARBRICK MOTORS
Rt. 6 & Yankee Bush Rd. Warren, Pa.

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

'64 FAIRLANE 500 V-8 Stn. Wgn. Good cond. For quick sale, \$795. Ph. 563-0123. 4-10

'62 T-BIRD HTP., full power, air cond. Florida car, no rust. Very sharp. Ph. 726-0739. 4-10

1966 MUSTANG Htp., auto. trans., good cond. Must sell. Ph. 726-1763. 4-6

'62 BUICK Stn. Wagon. Good cond. Ph. 723-6581 after 4 PM. 4-10

1963 FORD GALAXIE 4 door 289. Phone 489-3108. 4-10

ANTIQUE 1938 Chevy Coupe \$355. 50 cc. Motorcycle \$90, as is. Ph. 723-8554. 4-4

'66 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. REASONABLE. PH. 968-3945. after 5 PM 4-5

1963 CORVAIR, 4 speed trans-mission, 4 dr. sedan. Ph. 726-0739 after 5:30. 4-9

1964 CHEVY STATION WAG-ON. GOOD CONDITION. \$100. Ph. 489-3438. 4-4

1963 DODGE 383 V-8, 3 sp. auto. exc. cond. Under book price, must sell, \$725. 723-4758. 4-6

'67 TEMPEST 4 dr., standard. Take over payments. Phone 757-4403 after 6 PM. 4-6

'61 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 dr., auto. gd. runner \$150 '56 Ford 1/2 T. pickup 723-2423. 4-5

1964 CHEVY SS in good condi-tion, navy blue. Ph. 489-7900 after 5:30. 4-5

1964 FORD, Stand., 289, Htp. 1411 Penna Ave. West. Ph. 723-5709. 4-5

1947 PLYMOUTH, REBUILT ENGINE, GOOD TIRES. PH 723-4235 after 4 4-4

1955 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP - Has to be seen to be ap-preciated. Ph 723-9607. tf

1964 CHEVY IMP. 2 dr. 8 auto., PS, real sharp. Ph. 723-9607. tf

1965 RAMBLER 990 Sta. Wgn., V-8, auto., full power, air cond.

1963 CLASSIC 770 Sta. Wgn., 8 - automatic.

1963 Ford Fairlane 9 Pass. Stn. Wgn. Auto., V8

1963 Colony Park station wag-on.

1963 VOLVO 120S Sedan

1962 FORD SUNLINER Conv. V-8, automatic.

BOWEN MERCURY SALES
1812 Pa. Ave. W. 723-4400
OPEN EVES. tf

101 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1962 MINN. MOLINE 5 plow tractor. Super M Fernald and 8-N Ford. Ph. 489-3253. 4-5

1964 R 180 Int./14' van body

1958 Dodge Chassis & cab, w/1c.

1963 Ford sedan 4 dr. 6 cyl.

1961 B-100 Int. Pickup V8

1968 1200 C. 4 WD Pickup.

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Huber St. Warren, Pa.
Ph. 723-2640 tf

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DON'T JUST SIT THERE Select One of These "MAHAN'S PEOPLE PLEASERS" And Be Money Ahead "ALL ONE-OWNERS"

1965 Chevy Bel Air Sedan ONLY \$1695
V-8, automatic transmission with power steering. Beautiful blue metallic. Driven only 21,000 miles.

1964 Chevy Bel Air 4-Door ONLY \$1295
V-8, automatic transmission. Looks nice - runs nice - is nice. Saddle tan metallic.

1963 Corvair Monza Coupe ONLY \$795
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, bucket seats. The most unusual used car in WARREN COUNTY. One owner - 27,000 miles. Mint showroom condition.

MAHAN MOTORS
750 MARKET ST. PHONE 723-6220

The Great \$14 Tire

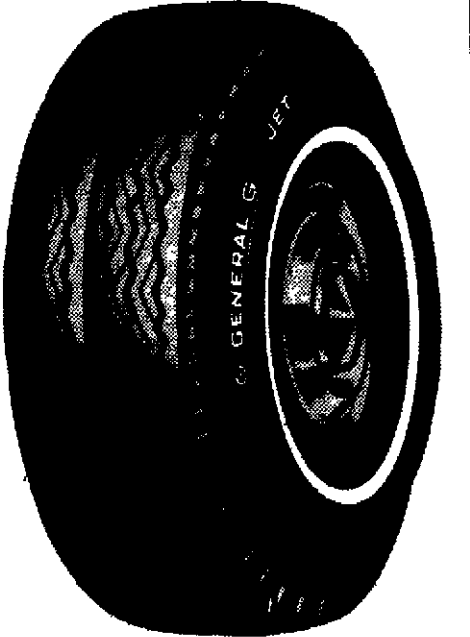
Plus \$1.81 federal excise tax*
Size 6.50 x 13
tubeless for compacts

Full 4-ply Nylon Cord General-Jet™ Whitewall

There's no other tire in its price field built like the General-Jet. It's a safe tire with full 4-ply nylon cord blowout protection. It's a high mileage tire with long wearing Duragen® tread rubber. And it's a traction-action dual tread tire. The General-Jet Whitewall. What a tire! What a price!

\$19⁹⁵ Plus \$2.19, \$2.21 fed. excise tax* Sizes 7.75 x 14, 7.75 x 15 tubeless for Ford, Chevy, Plymouth, Rambler.

\$20⁹⁵ Plus \$2.25, \$2.36 fed. excise tax* Sizes 8.25 x 14, 8.15 x 15 tubeless for Buick, Olds, Pontiac, Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury.



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"Cheaper by the dozen" Special!
POPULAR GENERAL GOLF BALLS \$6⁸⁵
ONLY 6 DOZ. (LIMIT ONE DOZ. PER CUSTOMER)
Golfers' favorite!
Made to rigid USGA specifications
100 compression, liquid center.

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DELCO PLEASURIZER SHOCK ABSORBERS \$11⁷⁵
EACH INSTALLED
Does your car shimmy? Get positive car control and a new car ride. Our specialists will also inspect your suspension system FREE! No obligation.

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See us first for Low - Cost financing.
Bank rates do make a differ-ence.

On a \$2,000 loan to buy a car, FOR EXAMPLE, a bank can save you as much as \$100.00 in interest charges.

Payments arranged to fit your income. New car loans are made with speed.

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'67 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR.
With automatic shift and power steering. Save money and also buy a car like new. Car has been driven only 8,000 miles.

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With 283 — 8 cylinder engine, automatic shift and power steering. Drive this car and you'll buy it. Like new throughout and driven only 10,000 miles.

'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. HARDTOP
With air conditioning and all power extras . . . such as windows and 6-way seat. Driven by a very particular owner, and traded in on a new Cadillac.

'65 TEMPEST 4-DOOR
With 6 cylinder engine and automatic shift. In excellent condition inside and out, and would make a perfect second car.

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1511 PENNA. AVE., EAST — PHONE 723-3800
Buy With Confidence from the Friendliest Salesmen in Pennsylvania

Bob Crosby and Orchestra To Appear Here May 12

Bob Crosby and the Bobcats will present a concert at the Warren Area High School Auditorium on Sunday night, May 12, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Warren Lions Club.

Dr. Ross Bryan, general chairman, said that tickets for the event have gone on sale and are available from members of the Lions Club and at a number of local merchants.

The Crosby appearance will be the third annual big band concert presented by the Lions who use the proceeds to finance their community projects.



BOB CROSBY

Committee members include K. James Nicholson, ticket chairman, Irv Poust, Robert C. Swanson and James Keller.

Places where tickets may be purchased are Barnhart-Davis Co., Cowdrick Drug Store, Valentine Disposal, Virg-Ann Flower Shop, Service Hardware, Duval Floor Company, Columbia Gas Company, Warren County Dairy, Allegheny Tire Shop, McGarry Studio, Warren Water Company.

James Jewelers, Munksgard and Logan, Northwest Savings, Gaughn's Drug Store, Watt Office Supply, Waxman Furniture, and Garrison-Wolfe Co.

The Crosby Bobcats are regarded as among the best dixieland jazz bands in the country and Bob and the band have made over 3,000 records. The most recent album is being released this month on the RCA Readers Digest label.

Crosby, who has a brother named Bing, is recognized as a leading master of ceremonies, singer, recording star and television personality. He spent 18 months in the Marines during World War II, organizing and touring bands throughout the Pacific theater.

Final Figures Show GOP Has State Registration Edge

HARRISBURG (AP) — Republicans instead of Democrats will carry a hefty registration margin into the April 23 primary election according to official figures tabulated Wednesday by the State Elections Bureau.

The final bureau count read: Republicans — 2,595,279, Democrats — 2,550,295.

It had been reported that based on unofficial calculations, the Democrats appeared to hold approximately an 18,600 edge for the primary ballot.

The discrepancy in the preliminary tally Tuesday was due to a 50,000 clerical error in the Republican registration for Allegheny County.

The Allegheny County figure had been recorded at 227,708, while the official figure was 277,708.

The Republican margin represented a 35,484 boost in the 9,500 advantage the party held for last November's municipal elections. It also was the third straight election that the GOP had outregistered the Democrats.

Gov. Shafer said he was gratified to learn the official count. He said one of his primary goals since he assumed office a year ago was to increase the GOP's voting strength in Pennsylvania.

The official count also showed that both parties dropped in their total registrations from last November when the figures were: Republicans — 2,628,230, Democrats 2,618,723.

This represented a drop of

32,951 for the GOP and 68,428 for the Democrats.

This was not regarded as unusual, however, since voter registrations in Pennsylvania traditionally are lower for primary elections than they are for the general.

Republicans regained the registration lead from the Democrats for the first time in seven years last May when they captured a 7,499 edge.

The Democrats became the majority party in Pennsylvania for the first time in history in the 1960 presidential election when they boasted a slim 4,965 margin over the GOP.

The Democrats managed to retain a fluctuating advantage through the four Republican Scranton years from 1963 to 1967 but fell back to minority status shortly after Shafer brought the second consecutive GOP administration to office.

County Jail Report

During the month of March there were 22 adult males and one adult female processed and committed along with seven juveniles. Prisoners served a total of 228 days, consumed 684 meals and worked a total of 765 hours. Meals served per diem guards totaled 248.

DID YOU KNOW—A special act was adopted in 1869 to prevent firing mountain and wild lands in Union County. The fine was not to exceed \$500 and no less than \$50, or imprisonment not exceeding one year nor less than 30 days, or both.

Red China Is Holding Soviet Tanker

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China is illegally detaining a Soviet tanker loaded with cargo for Vietnam, the Soviet government reported Wednesday.

A statement said the Chinese are "attempting to damage the cause of aid of the Socialist countries to the Vietnamese people."

Tass news agency said protests were made to Peking Sunday and Wednesday.

Tass said Chinese soldiers have "broken down doors and burst into the tanker's inner premises and are using force against the captain and other crew members."

It did not explain why the ship, the Komsomol'skaya, was being held or why violence broke out.

The ship is in Whampoa, near Canton, Tass said.

"These actions of the Chinese authorities are of a premeditated, provocative nature and are a rude violation of international law," Tass quoted a government statement as saying.

Tass said the Soviet government "demanded the adoption of measures to ensure the safety of the tanker's crew and the lifting of the ban on the ship's departure with all its crew."

"The Chinese are inventing various pretexts to prevent the ship from leaving port," Tass said, "and are committing arbitrariness against its crew."

This is the second time in eight months the Soviets have charged the Chinese with detaining Soviet ships in Chinese ports.

Dr. Finch Denied Parole By Calif. Adult Authority

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP) — Dr. R. Bernard Finch, sentenced to life in prison seven years ago with Carole Tregoff for the 1959 murder of his estranged wife, was denied parole Wednesday by the California Adult Authority.

The parole board, meeting at the Correctional Institute at Tehachapi where Finch is confined, said further parole consideration was postponed until April 1970. The board does not disclose reasons for denial of parole.

Miss Tregoff was also denied parole after hearing last month at the California Institute for Women at Frontera, where she has been imprisoned since sentencing on April 17, 1961 along with Finch.

Under California law, life sentences automatically are reviewed for parole after seven years. The hearings are scheduled in advance of any possible release date.

The average time served on a life sentence in California is 12 years.

After three highly publicized trials, Finch was convicted of first degree murder and his sweetheart, Miss Tregoff of murder in the second degree and conspiracy to murder.

The body of Finch's attractive socialite wife Barbara Jean, 36,

was found on a neighbor's lawn in the Los Angeles suburb of West Covina. She had been shot in the back and her skull was fractured.

The prosecution charged that Finch, now nearly 50, and Miss Tregoff, now 30, wanted Mrs. Finch "out of the way" because of \$750,000 in community property listed by Mrs. Finch in a divorce suit.

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